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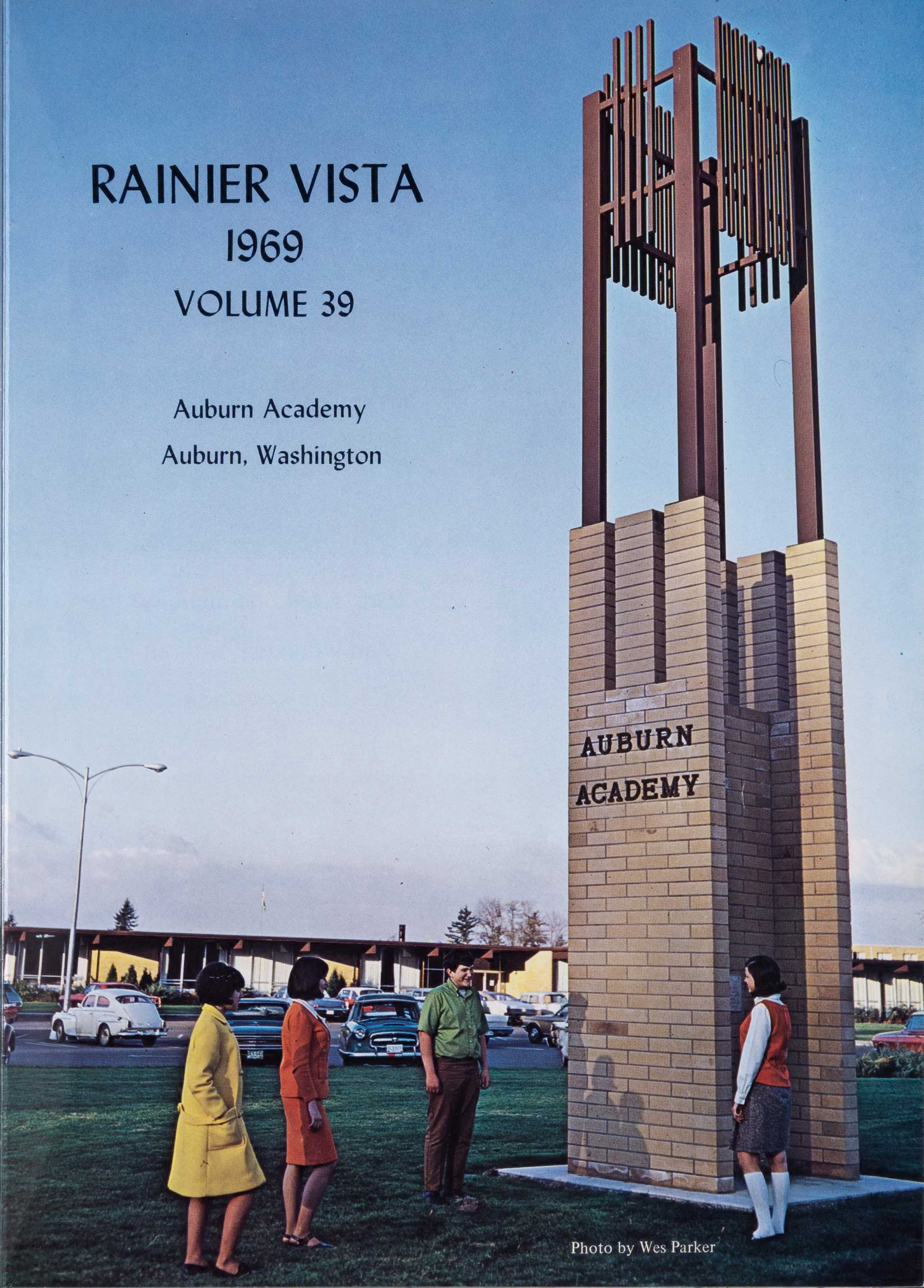
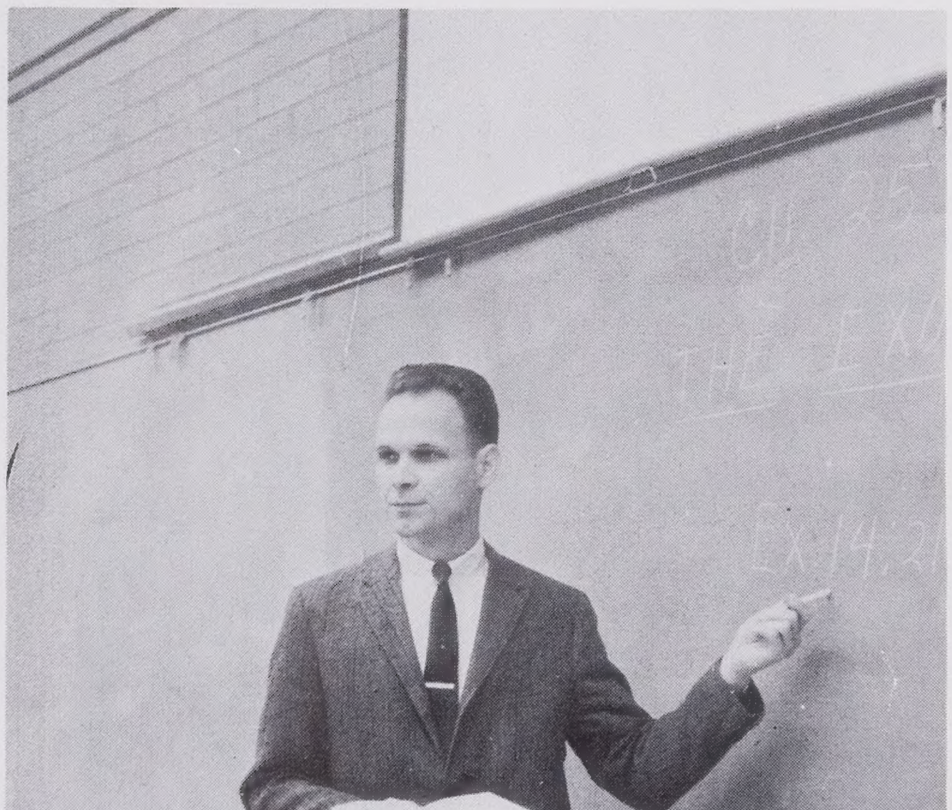


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Auburn Academy is . . .



a people



. . . an individual with an idea

. . . and a direction.





The first day hears a forest
of numbers, names and faces;

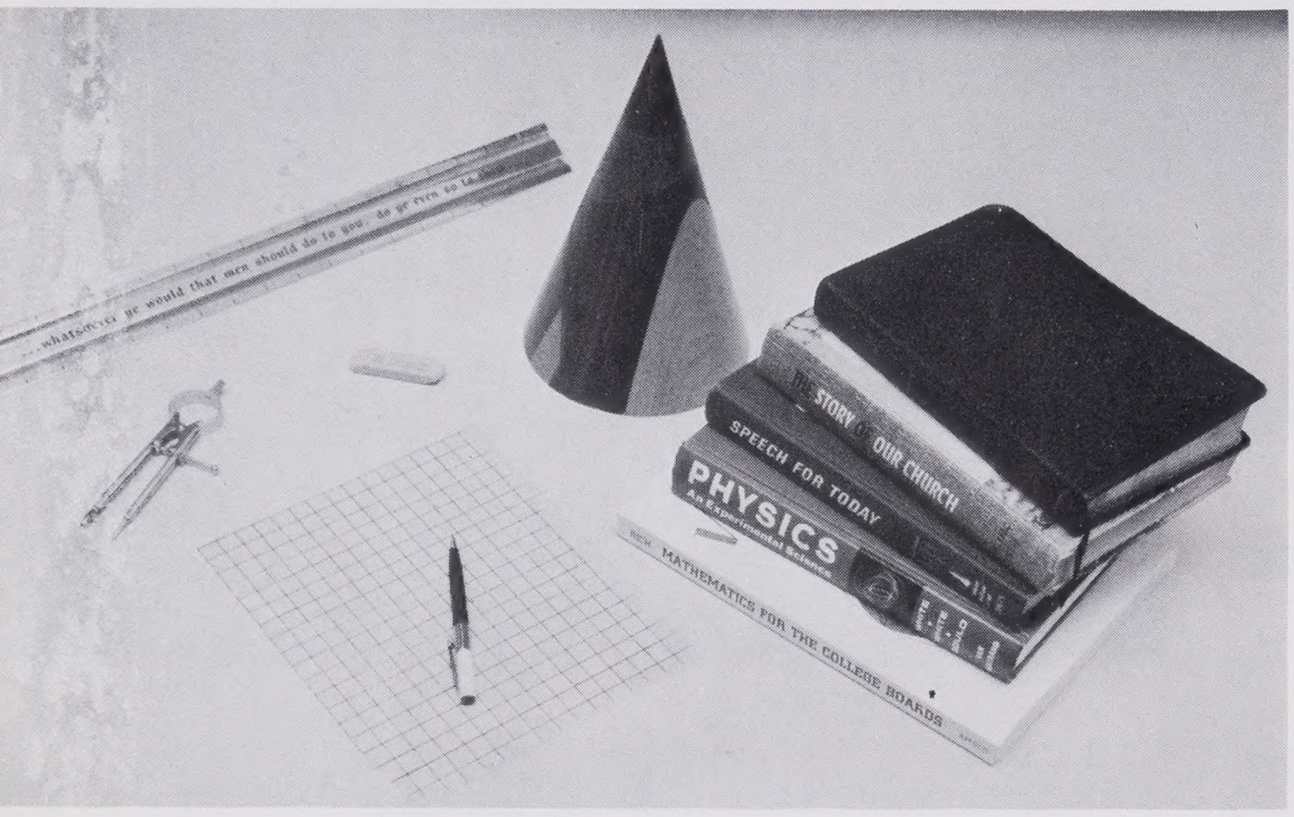
It feels a sea of ideas come rushing in,
And as they break
on the shore of the school year,
They will ripple up and leave their mark
on the sands of time.





Who charts the forest?
Who shapes the wave?

Too little is said of these:
The masters of
thought,
fact,
and song . . .





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REPRESENTING THE faculty 1968-1969.



The ones at whose feet we sit;
Whose vision, perception, and actions
have given us
this golden spirit of '69'.

We do now humbly dedicate to you,
the faculty of both past and present,
this book called Rainier Vista '69'

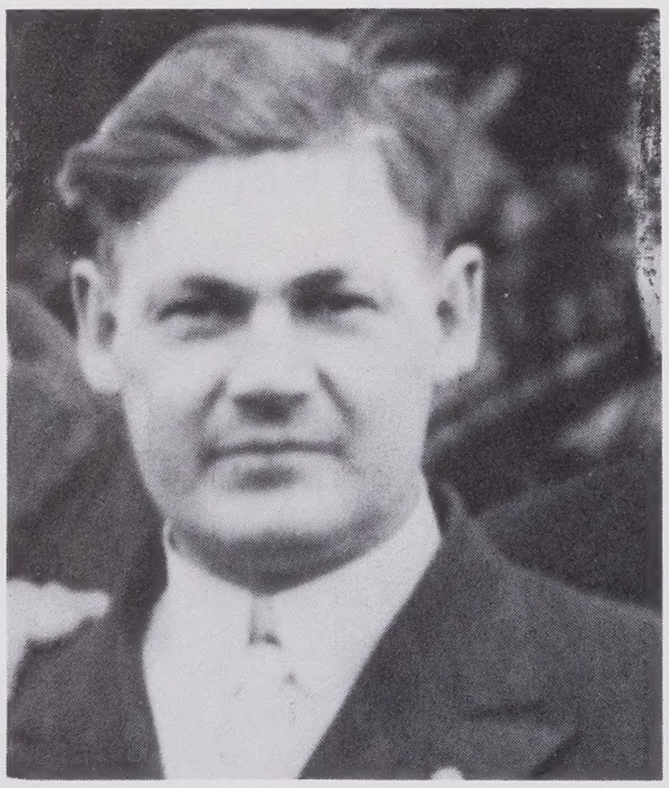


ABOVE: Harold Schwartz, 1944-1946. BELOW: Don Cantrell, 1969-1964, and Elmer Lampson, 1959-1967.



Auburn Academy in Retrospect 1919-1969

WESTERN WASHINGTON Missionary Academy: Administration Building center, girls' dormitory left, boys' dormitory, right.



L.C. SHEPARD, first principal of Western Washington Missionary Academy.



THE REMAINS of the school, after the destructive fire on May 6, 1921.



STUDENTS POSING in front of the new administration building in 1921-1922.

AUBURN ACADEMY IN RETROSPECT 1919-1969

Auburn Academy, a secondary-boarding school, has a history and tradition of its own. Under the direction of Elder George F. Enoch, sufficient funds were raised to open the school doors for the school year 1919-1920. Lyle C. Shepard was the principal the first year of Western Washington Missionary Academy, which had a new administration building that included classrooms, library, chapel, kitchen, dining room, and residence halls on either side for the men and ladies. C. J. Goodman wrote of those day, "We can well remember the opening day of school and the faculty wending their way to the rostrum amid saw horses and piles of lumber."

Eighteen months later, just two weeks before the close of the school term 1920-1921, a fire which started in the boiler room destroyed the building. Mrs. Wilcox, wife of principal L. C. Wilcox, 1920-1922, recalls that Friday evening of May 6, 1921. "'That was a wild night! The water system was inadequate and the town's fire department was six miles away, making it impossible for them to arrive in time."

After the fire the graduation exercises for the 12 seniors of 1921 were held at the Kent campmeeting. Elder A. G. Daniels gave the commencement address. The girls had planned to graduate in pink gingham dresses trimmed in white organdy and carry apple blossoms; as a result of the delayed graduation, they carried sweet peas instead.

Plans were laid immediately for rebuilding the Academy; and by the opening of the school term 1921-1922, a new administration building was erected . . Also built was the first separate dormitory for the girls, Regina Hall. The boys then moved into East Hall, the



REGINA HALL, first girls' dormitory, 1921-1922.

H. H. Hamilton, principal, 1922-1925.



INSPIRATION POINT, built during H. H. Hamilton's administration, was named The Crow's Nest.



History (continued)



CLAUDE A. Shull, principal 1925-1928.



LEON B. Losey, principal, 1928-1930.

building formerly used as a residence for the faculty and workers. Four years later during Principal C. A. Shull's administration, the girls' dormitory received a thirty-foot addition to the north. Eleven years later, in 1937, while principal R. L. Hubbs was here an equal addition was made to Regina Hall on the south.

During the school year 1926-1927, students had a moonlight hike by White River. After arriving there they roasted marshmallows and baked potatoes. That year a school song contest was held. The school annual was named THE MAGNET and the school newspaper, THE VISUAL.

During the 1928-1929 term, the campus was landscaped with numerous flowers and shrubs and fringed on three sides with evergreens of various kinds. The school was growing 90,000 tulip, gladiolus, dahlia bulbs and tubers for beauty and commercial use.

That year the students planned a campaign to raise money for a new boys' dormitory. The student body set a goal of $2,000; each student was to raise $15 or more. The conference workers took the burden of raising the major portion of the $10,000 needed. During the years 1930-1932, under the principalship of A. E. Green, the Board of Regents indicated that for accreditation the school must have a new boys' dormitory. This was during the depression years and the school needed to provide more work for students. The good trees on the school-owned property were to be used for construction of the dormitory. The school rented logging equipment and the boys became the logging crew. Teachers and students worked together on the erection of the building. The woodwork shop did all the millwork, making the doors, window frames, and cupboards. The

SCHOOL SONG
OF
WESTERN WASHINGTON ACADEMY.

WORDS AND MUSIC BY MARGUERITE BOURDEAU GILBERT. ARR BY MILDRED BOYER.

All thru the state of Washington, And other places in this land, Your students ever to you come
You're very near a little town, The name of which is called Auburn, No better scenery can be found
You strive to lead us in God's way, And to prepare us for His work, We gain new blessings ev'ryday.

To join a glad and happy band, You always stand for truth and right, You aim to make us brave and strong
Than in the state of Washington Your hills are always verdure clad, Your mountain peaks are capped with snow
While striving duties not to shirk, You fill our hearts with joy and hope, As to God's Word you turn our eyes - -

CHORUS

And many times from morning until night You will hear us sing this song
The beauty of your sunsets makes us glad You're a wondrous land to know Western Washington Academy
With many problems great we learn to cope While we strive to gain the prize

We will ever pledge ourselves to thee, We're thankful for the lessons we have learn'd

And we're thankful for the friendships we have earned In this glorious land they call the West You're the

school we love the best, We'll stand for thee with loyalty, Western Washington Academy



CAFETERIA WORKERS at Western Washington



GIBSON HALL, new dormitory for boys, still under construction.



ACADEMY STUDENTS pick Kentucky wonder beans.



ALBERT E. Green, principal, 1930-1932.

History (continued)



JOHN Z. Hottell, principal, 1932-1935, and part of 1935-1936.

trees also provided the hardwood for the furniture for Conard Hall at Walla Walla College.

With a most generous gift of Mr. Olaf Gibson, this boys' dormitory with both hot and cold water became a reality. The building named Gibson Hall, was ready for occupancy during the school year 1932-1933.

In 1930 the name of the school was changed from Western Washington Academy to Auburn Academy. The following year Mrs. Madge Gould, music instructor, wrote the words and music to the song, "Auburn, We Love Thee." After 38 years this song is still being sung by the students.

The Academy Bakery under C. A. Wyman's direction was the school industry as well as a practical class for students. Mr. Wyman, in charge of the bakery for thirteen years, was the inventor and builder of the automatic bake oven which provided thousands of meals until 1941 when the electric oven was purchased.

After a shutdown of three years, the Auburn Academy Woodshop resumed its production, giving regular employment to twelve young men.

The boys, after leaving their former residence to resume dormitory life in Gibson Hall, converted East Hall into a gymnasium. They took out the partitions on the first floor, leaving only a shell which they braced with timber. After the bracing was completed, the inside was sealed with flooring. The outside of the building looked much the same as it did when used as a dormitory. As a result of much donated student labor, the gymnasium was ready for the school year 1933-1934.

The woodshop, in the school year 1934-1935, was operated on a commercial basis. Ironing boards, clothes

Words and Music by Madge Gould
May 5, 1930

A U B U R N A C A D E M Y

Not Too Fast

1 Hill-side and val-ley, moun-tains of snow, Sun on the mea-dow gleam-ing far be-
2 "Train-ing For Service"- the wide world o'er, Send-ing the mes-sage as they did of
3 Dear Al - ma Ma - ter! We pledge to thee - Our fond al-le-giance, and our loy-al-

low; Nes-tled mid fir trees, our school so dear; Plant-ed by Heav-en,
yore; With pur-pose stead-fast, in - tent sin-cere, We bid all wel-come
ty; Our lives in ser-vice to Christ our King; Always we'll love thee,

CHORUS

blest ev-ery year. AU-BURN! We love thee for thy ten-der mem-o-ries,
from far and near.
al - ways we'll sing—

AU-BURN! We send thee greetings floating on the breeze; Always we'll cherish all the

RITARD

ideals taught by thee; "Train-ing For Ser-vice" - at AU-BURN A - CAD - E - MY!



STUDENTS UTILIZE the facilities of the

ELDER C. A. Wyman and the students who worked in the bakery pause with their finished loaves of bread.



library that had 2300 books.



H. B. Wilcox, principal, 1935-1936.

History (continued)



ROMEO L. Hubbs, principal, 1936-1941.

racks, kitchen stools, and lawn furniture of all kinds were sold in large quantitiess, not only in the local markets, but also in eastern cities. An average of 20 young men were employed there. By the school year 1937-1938 the Auburn Academy Woodshop occupied three large buildings totaling approximately 16,400 square feet. Woodworking had now become the major industry of the academy.

While R. L. Hubbs was principal during 1937-1938, students baked an average of 65 loaves of bread a day. Approximately 80 boys were employed in the woodshop under the supervision of R. J. Device. The school farm consisted of about 100 acres, much of which was improved in growing crops. Again several acres were planted to garden; a larger area, to hay, oats, and corn. A herd of 25 Jersey cows supplied the school with milk and cream.

During the year of 1939-1940, the Associated Students sponsored a fund-raising campaign to buy a grand piano. The Tillicum Club, comprised of village students, was also organized.

On the campus was a greenhouse where potted plants were grown for campus beautification. The flowers grown there also provided a festive touch in the form of boutonnieres, corsages, or bouquets for special occasions.

The woodshop, occupying over four acres of floor space, and manufacturing approximately 75 different articles of furniture, built one of the most complete lines of unfinished furniture in the Northwest. Lumber was brought from the mill to the plant and was cut and shaped on the various machines in the milling room. Between 60 and 70 boys were able to earn a large portion of their school expenses.



FACTORY WORKERS demonstrate how they earn a large portion of their school expenses since the factory started in 1926.

Choir robes, made by the Dorcas Society, were used for the first time in 1940.

During the year 1940-1941, the Casa Loma Culture Club had a Father-Son Banquet in honor of the fathers and many business men who acted as foster fathers for the boys. That year 100 fellows occupied Gibson Hall.

The Tillicum Village Club obtained enough money from program proceeds to place an Auburn Academy sign along the highway near the school.

During the year the greenhouse which adjoined the old boiler room was torn down and a modern boiler room was build. The new boiler, fitted with a new large coal stoker and a 60-foot smoke stack, furnished steam heat for the two dormitories, the administration building, and the furniture shop.

The farm, supplying the school with fresh vegetables, was a valuable asset. An excellent herd of cows produced plenty of milk daily. A group of hard-working boys looked after the small herd of heifers, kept the team of horses in first class condition, and cared for the flock of leghorns which supplied the school with about 150 eggs per day.

During A. J. Olson's administration from 1941-1949 the campus grew. The woodshop burned in January, 1942, and a new 21,000 square foot, one-story concrete building replaced it. Being equipped with heavy duty modern machines, it was considered one of the most modern and best equipped furniture shops in the state. It had the capacity to turn out a quarter million dollars' worth of furniture annually, and provided an opportunity for 100 boys to earn all or part of their school expenses.

At this point the dairy had 30 head of cattle and the poultry houses sheltered approximately 500 chickens. Three acres of truck garden were in cultivation.

An enlarged school cafeteria in the basement of the administration building, completed in 1941-1942, accommodated 260 students. The cafeteria employed 40 students to help prepare meals for over 200. C. L. Witzel, dean of men during this year, was in his second term of service at the academy.



TWO STUDENTS and their work supervisor in the greenhouse transplant plants for campus beautification.



THE OLD school dairy and farm located south of the campus provided work opportunities for fellows.

History (continued)



A.J. Olson, principal, 1941-1949.



CAFETERIA WORKERS are ready for students in the enlarged cafeteria in the basement of the administration building.



THIS CONCRETE block building replaced the former factory destroyed by fire in 1942.

The Student Association project for the school year 1942-1943 was an orgatron. The music department expanded considerably under the direction of Harold Mitzelfelt. A girls' glee club, church choir, orchestra, boys' glee club, double male quartet and the band were organized and kept active throughout the year.

A new gymnasium, 165' by 55', with a seating capacity of 1500 people, was started but not completed until the following year. With the construction of the gymnasium, East Hall became an overflow girls' dormitory upstairs and a manual arts department downstairs.

During the years 1942-1944, the 150-acre Cloitiere farm, with a large dairy barn and a two-story home, was purchased. The productive land was improved in growing good crops. By now a fine dairy herd of 40 cows and a flock of approximately 600 hens provided additional work for students.

In the summer of 1944, a service building containing a modern laundry, cannery, pasteurizing plant, home economics department and maintenance department was built. By now the school had 15 school homes for staff and factory workers.

A complete new water system with storage capacity of 140,000 gallons was constructed to replace the old 8,000 gallon tank which burned. Fire hydrants to all important places oncampus were now possible.

Elder Don Spillman, board chairman, broke ground for a three-story dormitory on April 26, 1946. For a project during this school year, the students endeavored to raise $10,000 toward the estimated $85,000 for the new girls' dormitory. This campaign was completed during a three-week period, and the students and faculty together raised over $11,000 under the faculty sponsorship of H. D. Schwartz and student leadership of Donna



SOUTH HALL, new dormitory for girls was first occupied in

Spillman. This building, South Hall, was designed to accommodate 110 girls. The top floor was completed in the 1947-1948 school year; the main floor was finished in time for the 1948-1949 school year. One hundred fifteen girls were housed in the building. The lower floor, containing a worship room, recreation room, and cafeteria, was completed in 1949. With the girls in new quarters, the upper floor of East Hall was converted to staff apartments.

Regina Hall was changed from a girls' to a boys' dormitory in 1949 and was renamed Manous Hall in memory of N. L. Manous, music and Spanish teacher, 1945-1947, who later died while teaching in Chilean Training School, Chile.

The girls' club was named ZETA KAPPA, meaning "Beauty of Character." The boys' club, CASA LOMA, meaning "Loyal to the Royal in Thyself," had been functioning for some years.

A power plant utilizing what the sawdust from the furniture factory for fuel, was the second building on the new campus at this time.

The old dining room in the basement of the administration building was converted into a large library during this period, and the kitchen area was remodeled and changed to modern science laboratories, providing expanded classrooms for the school program.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new boys' dormitory were held on January 21, 1962. The three-story brick structure, containing two deans' apartments, a large worship room, a recreation room, guest room facilities and rooms for 176 boys, was ready for the 1962-1963 school year.

A modern cafeteria, built on the old Rainier Auditorium site, was completed toward the close of the school year 1962-1963. It was named Rudolph Hall in memory of Miss Irene Rudolph, whose generosity made the building possible.



RAINIER GYMNASIUM served the students and constituency from 1943 until 1963.



1947-1948 and had room for 110 girls.



ELDER DON Spillman, board chairman, drives the tractor to break ground for South Hall.

History (continued)



WILLIAM LAY, principal, 1949-1951.



R. W. Fowler, principal, 1951-1954.



C. L. Witzel, principal, 1954-1960.

During the summer South Hall was remodeled with the entire building being faced with brick to match the boys' dormitory. The main entrance was moved from the north to the south side. Dormitory rooms, a recreation room, and a home economics department occupied the basement.

Plans for a new administration building were discussed at the boys' dormitory Open House, January 4, 1964. Construction began that year on a new A-frame chapel for the girls.

Thc carpentry class that year chose as a project the building of homes for faculty and staff. Five faculty homes were constructed under C. L. Witzel's direction.

The woodshop, destroyed by fire in August, 1951, was replaced with metal buildings in 1952.

The fifty-first annual campmeeting for the Washington Conference was moved from the center of the campus to the west section in the summer of 1957. At this campmeeting Elder N. R. Dower, president, announced that a permanent auditorium would replace the large tent that had been used for many years. This auditorium, built in 1958, was later named Rainier Auditorium.

In 1959 plans were made for a long-range construction program for the Academy. It called for re-routing the streets, relocating the houses; constructing a new administration, boys' dormitory and church, and remodeling extensively. Plans for a new road to the south of the main proposed campus area were finalized, eliminating traffic through the campus. Faculty homes were relocated in preparation for the new building program.

Elder C. L. Witzel, principal and long-time staff member, resigned as principal in the summer of 1960, after having been associated with Auburn Academy at intervals since 1926. He had watched the school grow from 125 to 400 students.

L. E. McClain, former dean of boys, held the position of principal from 1960-1965. During the school year 1960-1961, Dr. J. N. Howell assisted Auburn academy in receiving accreditation with the State of Washington.

Groundbreaking for the new $250,000 administration building was held on May 4, 1964. The new building placed south of the girls' dormitory, featured 11 classrooms, teachers' offices, assembly hall, laboratory, administration and counseling area, and a library. Don Kirkman was the architect for all the buildings.



RAINIER AUDITORIUM is used for sports and cultural programs during the school year and serves as the main pavilion during campmeeting.



GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES were not uncommon for Elder L. E. McClain, former principal of Auburn Academy, and Elder N. R. Dower, former president of the Washington Conference. Witzel Hall, Rudolph Hall, Nelson Hall (remodeling), Evergreen Chapel, and the administration building were erected during their administrations.

History (continued)



RUDOLPH HALL, a modern cafeteria completed in the spring of 1963, is daily used by students for food service.



VICTOR H. Fullerton, principal, 1965-1968.

During Christmas vacation 1964-1965, the new administration building was occupied. Open House was held on Sunday, January 24. The building was named C. A. Scriven Hall in memory of a former president of the North Pacific Union Conference. South Hall, the girls' dormitory was renamed Ruby Nelson Hall, in memory of the wife of Dr. Philip Nelson, missionary to India.

When the new administration building was completed, the music department moved into the old administration building from Manous Hall, which was razed in the spring of 1965.

The new boys' dormitory was named Witzel Hall in honor of Elder C. L. Witzel, who at that time had been affiliated with Auburn Academy for 22 years.

The staff completed a self-evaluation study which led to accreditation with Northwest Accrediting Association in 1965-1966.

During the summer of 1965, the heating was converted to natural gas for several campus buildings and the factory. This closed the old sawdust-fired boilers in the power house east of the academy.

The home economics department moved into their new quarters in the basement of Nelson Hall during the school year 1965-1966, and the industrial arts department expanded their classroom area by utilizing the rooms formerly occupied by the home economics department.

The school farm was discontinued; the livestock sold, and a 2700-foot long airstrip was constructed on the farm.

On January 1, 1967, Harris Pine Mills assumed management of the Auburn Academy Furniture Factory. The factory had $950,000 in sales during its last year of operation.

During the summer of 1967, Harris Pine Mills expanded by acquiring and installing additional modern equipment. A complete renovation of Gibson Hall was started that summer and finished during the next school year so that the building could be used effectively as an overflow girls' dormitory.

As an ASAA project students and staff raised over $10,000 for carpeting the hallways and offices of the new administration building in 1967-1968.

The 141-member graduating class of 1968 was the largest in the history of the school, as well as in the history of the denomination. The class donated to the school a 30-foot bell tower constructed on the lawn south of the new administration building.

Since 1919-1920 Auburn Academy has expanded greatly in facilities as well as in students. The first graduating class in 1920 had five members; the class of 1922, 16; 1931,25; 1939, 44; 1944, 62; 1948; 84; 1956, 104; 1961, 116; and 1968, 141. A total of 2968 students have been graduated since the school's founding. The current enrollment of over 550 students is the largest in the history of the school making Auburn Academy the largest Seventh-day Adventist boarding academy in North America.



HARRIS PINE Mills provides work opportunities for 150 students.



CAMPMEETING ON Academy grounds 1938.



CAMPMEETING THIRTY years later, 1968.

THE FORMER administration building now serves in training future musicians.

Past and Future



REGINA HALL, the first separate girls' dormitory, became Manous Hall, a residence for men. Now this former dormitory is only memory, but memory too, HOLDS dreams of the future.

. . . ever linked

by the haze

of the present.



GIBSON HALL, once a dormitory for men, now serves as a residence for girls.











Activities









"Auburn" Is Learning





. . . with others

. . . with oneself

. . . with God

ELDER C. L. WITZEL, having served A.A. for 27 years as principal and teacher, is affectionately known as "MR. AUBURN ACADEMY."

the Art of Living . . .



Three Weeks of Prayer Emphasize Heart Aspect



VOICE OF YOUTH OFFICERS–FIRST SEMESTER: D. Meacham, chaplain; D. Vixie, secretary; J. McGhee, president; B. Hawthorn, vice-president.

The fall week of prayer, built around a theme song entitled "Prepare the Way," was directed by the new pastor, Elder Joe Engelkemier. To "prepare the way" for a greater manifestation of the Holy Spirit upon campus was the objective of the week. This, in turn, would make possible a hastening of the return of Christ, and upon the joy and splendor of the second coming of Christ.

Dr. E. S. Chace, head of the Department of Education of Walla Walla College, presented the spring week of prayer. The evening services focused on the theme "Youth in Search of a Master." The morning services, developed around the subtheme "Let Us Reason Together," were question and answer dialogues.

The student week of prayer was sponsored by the Voice of Youth. Eighteen seniors, speaking during this week on the theme "To Be of Not to Be" covered many of the problems that face Adventist youth.

The Voice of Youth also found other opportunities to share their faith in spiritual leadership. Speakers and musicians conducted church services in various Washington Conference churches.



GAIL ANDERSON places first in temperance oratorical contest.



TEMPERANCE PRESIDENT J. Reinking and winners of essay, jingle, and poster contest K. Kakuschke, L. Sundnes, D. Schwitzgebel, D. Vixie, G. Salsman.



VOICE OF YOUTH OFFICERS–SECOND SEMESTER: K. Kakuschke, vice-president; J. Wesslen, president; J. Otis, chaplain.



ELDER JOE Engelkemier, Bible teacher and pastor at Auburn Academy.



DR. E. STANLEY Chace, chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology at Walla Walla College.



SPEAKERS FOR THE STUDENT WEEK OF PRAYER are: N. Loewe, J. McGhee, J. Hulse, G. Gohl, L. Botimer, D. Vixie, J. Wesslen, B. Hawthorn, M. Kelly, D. Meacham, J. Calkins, R. Grant, S. Wilamart. NOT SHOWN: J. Parker, J. Smith, D. Long, G. Ziegler, T. Scanlan.

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"Auburn" Is a Place Where Minds . . .

. . . prepare

. . . learn

. . . worship



UPPER LEFT, Witzel Hall, boys' residence; lower right, Evergreen Chapel, girls' place of worship.

Students Participate in Various Church Activities



SECOND SEMESTER SABBATH SCHOOL LEADERS were: Mike Fiedler, Jim Kincaid, Myrna Klopfenstein, Cable Wolverton, Sally Sukow, and Jan Parker.

Leadership opportunities were available to the students through the Sabbath School, M.V. and other religious organizations on campus. Student superintendents officiated in the Sabbath morning services. Mission stories were often given by students whose parents served as missionaries.

M.V. leaders endeavored to bring programs of interest each Sabbath afternoon. During the first semester students divided into groups of their own choosing, and met at faculty homes to play Bible games. Classes were also taught in astronomy, evolution, hymnology, and preparation for the final crisis. Students were also given opportunity to complete their Master Guide requirements or join a nature group. Formal M.V. programs were held during the second semester. Inspirational speakers included Pastor Jake Duran and Emileo Knechtle. Activities sponsored by the department included singing and literature bands, and story hours for children in a nearby community.

The Ingathering field day in the fall brought material and spiritual blessings to all the participants. The day's total, including the auction, amounted to $1300. The returns from the caroling in December brought the total for the Ingathering season to $3,682.22.



STUDENTS ALL set to leave for an inspiring day of Ingathering with Elder Risley.





A SABBATH SCHOOL class of bygone days ponder over the lesson.



DIRECTING FIRST semester M.V. Activities were: Evonne Lewis, Larry Murrill, and Karen Seibold.



TERI EGGERT, Don Thornton, Sue Becraft, Gary Irland, Jane Scott, John McGhee, and Shirley Charles planned second semester M.V. meetings.



SOMPONG STRISIWAT, Linda Sundnes, Elaine Proskiw, Sondra Skau, Nancy Beck, and John McGhee led out in first semester Sabbath School programs.



THE SENIOR trio, Pam White, Kari Usko, and Denise Altman sang for many religious and secular functions.



FALL PICNIC provides active participation in a volleyball game.

Students - Old and New- Adapt to Auburn Life

"Hi Elaine, welcome to Auburn Academy."--"Glad to see you back, Bill."

Voices, cheery greetings, and loud chatter were heard all over the campus on September 2. Registration brought 531 old and new students together for another school year. Filling out many papers, signing names and saying "cheese" before the cameras was a tiring experience. But after a few days, life settled into a regular routine. The annual handshake and the fall picnic shortly after the opening of school helped in making everyone feel at home.



FRAN AUST willingly assists during a registration rush.



SANDRA HANEY patiently poses as Mrs. Emmerson from Harta Studios snaps her RAINIER VISTA portrait.



ANGIE HILL devours watermelon at the climax of the annual handshake.

ASAA Corn Feed and "Hard Times Festival"



FIRST SEMESTER officers are: R. Anderson, pianist; K. Usko, parliamentarian; S. Auman, treasurer; L. Green, girls' sports secretary; J. Matiko, boys' sports secretary; M. Waters, social vice-president; J. Wesslen, spiritual vice-president; G. Ziegler, president; N. Beck, recording secretary; J. Kincaid, sergeant-at-arms; J. Parker, secretary; not shown: J. Morton, chorister.



STUDENTS GET their fill of "roasting ears" at the ASAA corn feed.



"MR.CRAYS, is that your eighth ear of corn?"

Highlight Fall Season

The Associated Students of Auburn Academy has a history as long as the school itself. Through the years the organization has been known by different names, but always has the purpose of the organization been the same: to promote the spiritual, cultural, social, and physical interests of the school, and to cultivate and maintain good fellowship among its students.

This year the first semester officers were in charge of such activities as a corn roast, the Fall Festival, a culture week, and a Christmas dinner. They also presented Stan Midgley with his chucklelogue film "Colorful Colorado," and numerous chapel programs including an inspiring patriotic program.

One of the most memorable occasions during the first semester was the crowning of the cultural king and queen, Randy Foss and Margie Waters.

Students this year were very interested in student government. They presented to their Senate proposed amendments to the constitution concerning the election of officers, a presidential cabinet, and a student-faculty council. These proposals received prompt action. The Senate also spent much time discussing a campaign for the second semester. Possibilities included: ski lodge, swimming pool, gym floor, road to the river and tennis court lights; a multi-year project such as an Applied Arts Building, a student activities center, and a plane for a mission in the Washington Conference island district.



ENISE ALTMAN and Larry Thompson win the contest for costumes typical
f hard times.



JOHN WESSLEN and Margie Waters give students a sneak preview of the "Hard Times Festival."

COURTESY KING Randy Foss and Queen Margie Waters with attendants: Terry Scanlan, Beth Hawthorn, Judy Olson, Michael Michaelbrink, Janet Miller, and Jesse Calkins.



CABLE WOLVERTON tells his Christmas wish to Santa Farver.



ASAA OFFICERS 1934, STANDING: Agnes Heggen, Martin Ross, Virgil Hansen, Alice Vetter. SEATED: Ruth Gustin, secretary; K.A. er; Kenneth Lowe, president; William McGhee, social vice-president; cultural vice-president.



TERRY SCANLAN, second semester A.S.A.A. president, drives stake indicating location of proposed swimming pool.



SECOND SEMESTER A.S.A.A. OFFICERS are, BACK ROW: M. Denney, boys' sports secretary; M. Kelly, spiritual vice-president; J. Ivy, parliamentarian; L. Luce, treasurer; C. Wolverton, sergeant at arms. MIDDLE ROW: E. Lewis, girls' sports secretary; W. Olson, pianist; P. White, social vice-president. FRONT ROW: T. Scanlan, president. NOT SHOWN: D. Auman, recording secretary; D. Humphrey, Chorister.



Virginia Wolfkill, Aplington, advis- Leoldene Tupper,



SENATORS, BACK ROW: G. Ziegler, J. Rea, J. Ross, T. Hitt, J. Reinking, W. Peters, E. Henry, T. Dunn, J. Lester. MIDDLE ROW: G.Gohl, T. Fey, D. Gamble, T. Morgheim, S. Ross, W.Wentland, M. Denney. FRONT ROW: P. Smith, C. White, W. Olson, G. Lively, B. Hawthorn, J. McGhee, D. VanDenburgh, P. Berg.



AASA SPONSORS snow picnic near the Academy after Auburn's heaviest snow storm in many years.

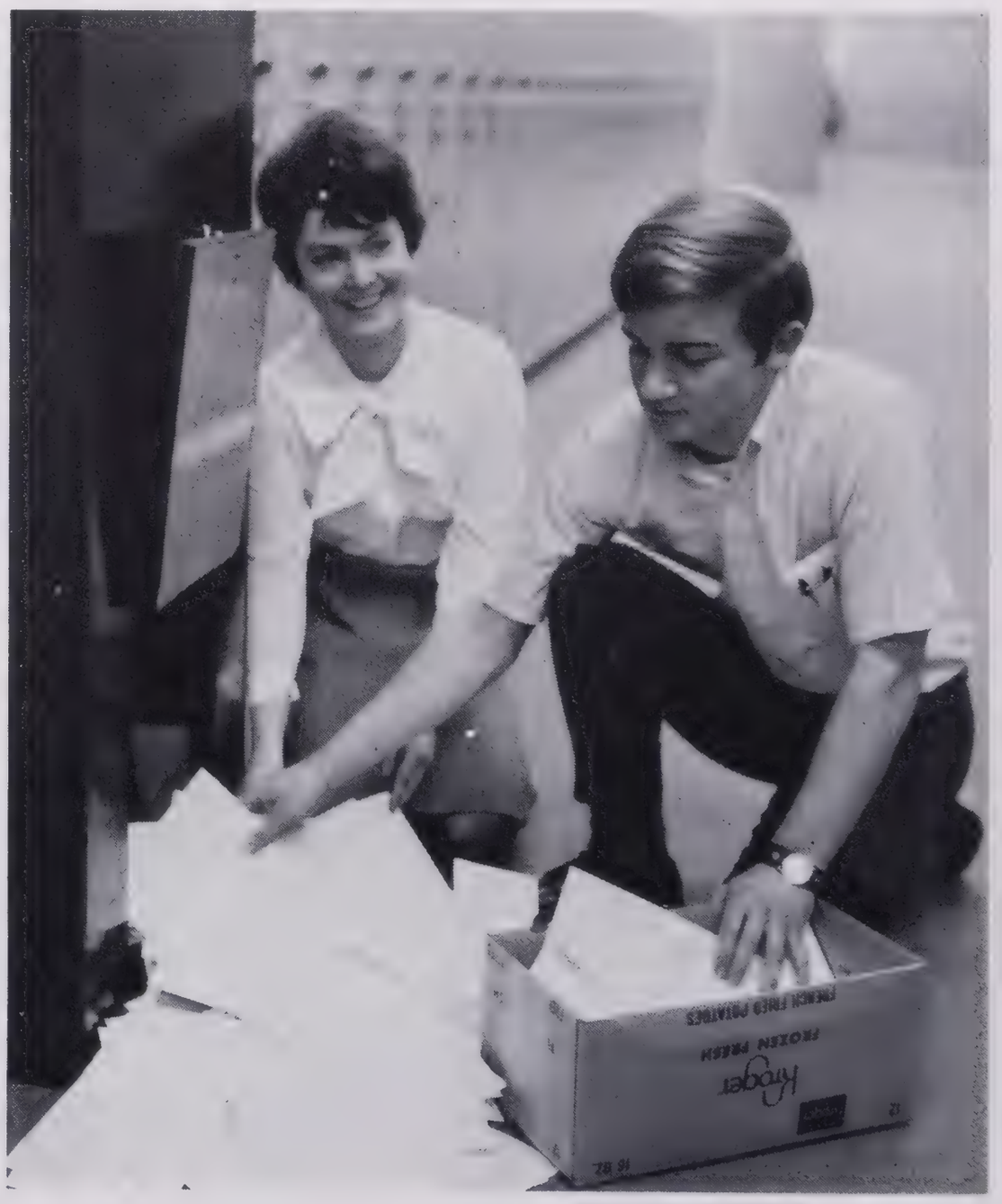


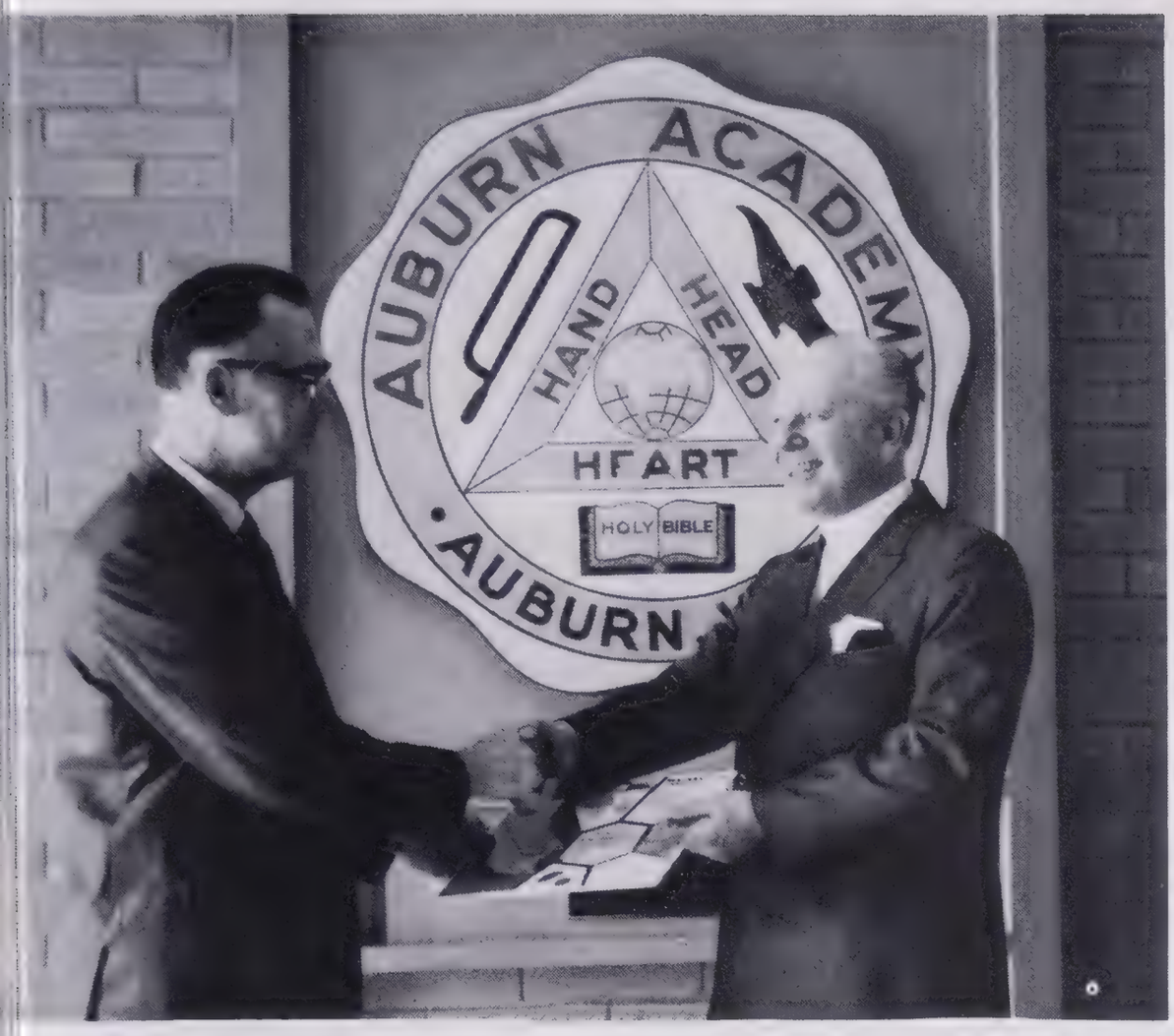
SURELY AASA sponsor Mr. Kermise Rowe and his wife won't consume the "zoo" at Farell's all by themselves.

DISCUSSING PLANS for proposed swimming pool with Mr. Don Kirkman, architect, center, are AASA sponsors, officers, and campaign side leaders.



LINDA SUNDNES and Larry Luce pull out those campaign letters.





MR. PAUL Yrout, lecturer from Yakima, presents a record of one of his speeches to Dr. J. V. Peters in behalf of the student body.



MR. JACK Nagel, director of the Crystal Mountain Ski School, gives hints about skiing.

Entertainers of the Year

Throughout the year Auburn had many types of entertainment. Programs varied from the serious to the humorous; the highly educational to those dealing with the lighter side of life.

Entertainers such as Paul Yrout and Stan Midgley held listeners spellbound. Social programs included game nights with organized activity, progressive parties, basketball games, and several films. The assortment of entertainment provided the students with a balanced social life.



ENTRANCED IN his music, concert violinist Alfred Csammer from Germany, performs before his delighted audience.



LEO GASCA skillfully keeps his balance as he demonstrates a phase of the National School Assembly's "Physical Education Program."

FIRST SEMESTER Zeta Kappa officers, FIRST ROW: Sharon Jenkins, sergeant-at-arms; Debbie Auman, sports secretary; Wanda Olson, pianist; Debbie Humphrey, chorister. SECOND ROW: Sue Lofgren, parliamentarian; Polly Berg, social vice-president; Anita Newell, president; Sharon Kettner, spiritual vice-president; Kathy Kakuschke, treasurer. NOT SHOWN: Janie Hulse, secretary.

Maidens of Zeta Kappa Host Casa Loma to an

With the purpose of promoting the spiritual, cultural, and social interests of the girls and fostering a spirit of unity and friendliness, the Zeta Kappa Club was formed in 1949. Continuing with the same principal goals, Zeta Kappa again launched into another busy year. By selling candles, candies, and stationery for Christmas, the girls worked toward a new organ with chimes for their Evergreen Chapel. Entertained by Beverly Jahnke from Walla Walla College, the girls and their escorts dined in a sidewalk cafe near the Eiffel Tower. In March the students, their families, and friends were honored to have Alice Princess from Africa as guest speaker for the Zeta Kappa Benefit Program. At the last major event in May, parents of the girls were guests at a Sunday morning brunch.



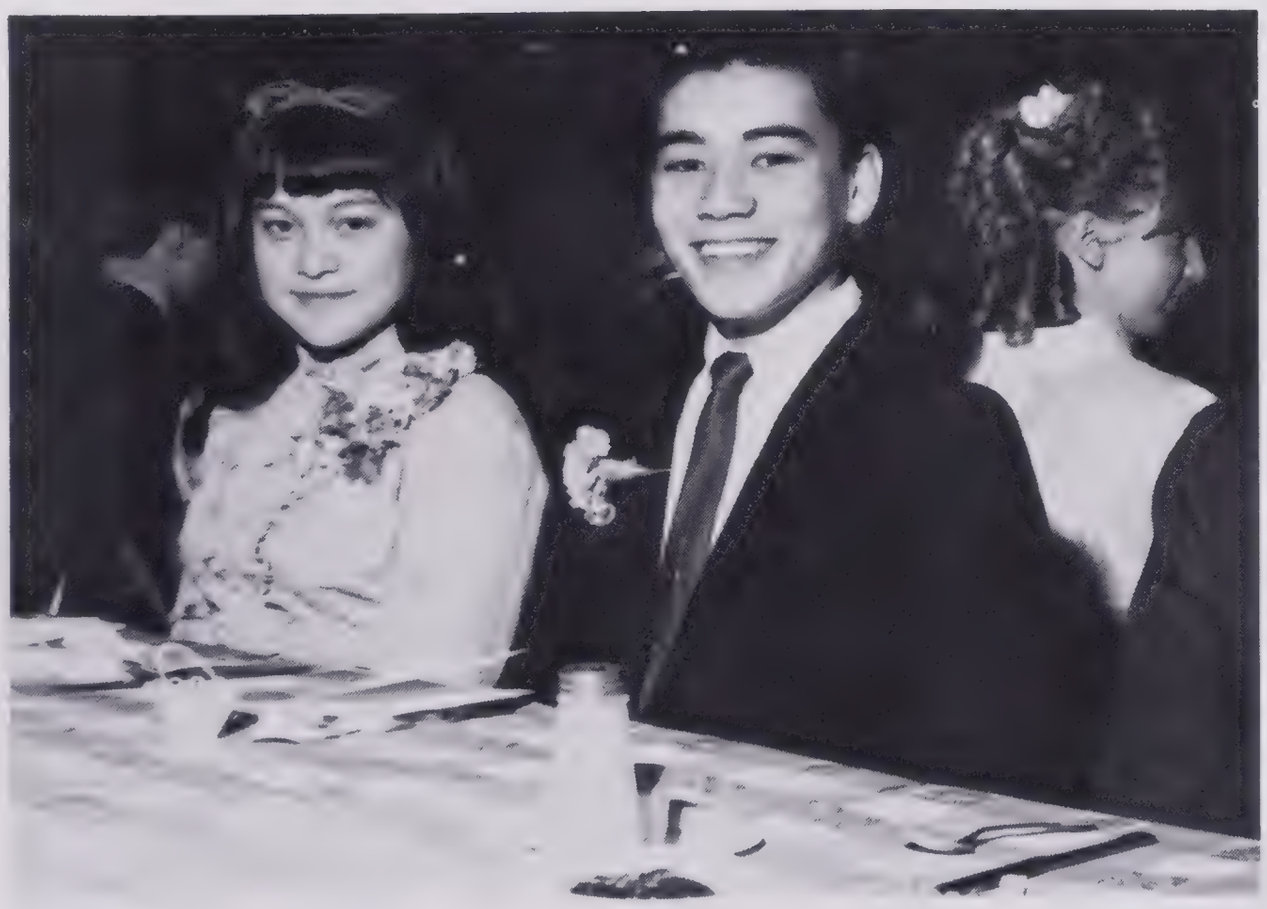
THE 76-MEMBER Regina Culture Club had for their motto: "If something worthwhile cannot be said about a girl, we will not say anything." Their project for that year was the purchase of brown drapes for the parlor.



ANITA NEWELL and Mike Fiedler complete their dinner with lively conversation.



Evening in a Parisian Cafe



WANDA OLSON and Matt Haney waiting to be served at the gaily decorated table.



MISS BEVERLY Jahnke entertains with a collection of French melodies.



SECOND SEMESTER ZETA KAPPA OFFICERS–FRONT: K. Seibold, president; K. Fletcher, social vice-president; L. Douglas, spiritual vice-president; J. Mattson, parliamentarian; J. Scott, pianist; D. Engelhart, sports secretary; M. McWilliams, treasurer; C. Wellman, secretary; Jacque Whitney, sergeant at arms.



IN THE faces of Elaine Tataryn, Zeta Kappa smile.



CYNDI ZUNDEL plays organ purchased by club. Looking on are Karin Rudolph, Nancy Eggert, and Janine Brown.



ALICE PRINCESS Siwundhla entertains at the Zeta Kappa Benefit Program.

Paulette Haluschak, and Cheryl Peterson can be seen the traditional

LORI RANDOLPH receives tender loving care from Auburn Academy's Future Homemaker of America, Debbie Meacham.

THE NEW kitchenette, dedicated in January, is put to good use by Kaye Thompson, Donna Battee, and Jeannie Thornton.

Receipts from Casa Loma's Amateur Hour Exceed $1300



JAN PARKER first place Amateur Hour winner for the second time in two years.

Mike Thorburn, leading the first semester officers, diligently worked on what became the most financially successful Amateur Hour in the Club's history. Total receipts for the evening amounted to $1330. Guest artist for the occasion was Rolf Smedvig, 16 year-old trumpeter for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

The remainder of the first semester was filled with many activities and programs including: a karate demonstration by Joe Clark, a film on the "Indy 500," an exciting history of the FBI given by a special agent, cage ball games, and a spaghetti feed. On January 16, Witzel Hall's Open House was followed by the Zeta Kappa Banquet.

Early in the second semester, plans were finalized to completely refurnish the lobby in Witzel Hall and to remodel the recreation room. Proceeds from the Amateur Hour program were used for these projects.

Newness and progress typified the activities of the club during the second semester. New contemporary style club jackets were in use before the year ended. Swimming, feeds, inspirational and other programs packed the calendar for the spirited club.



GUEST ARTIST, Rolf Smedvig, performs with ease on his trumpet.

CASA LOMA CLUB OFFICERS–FIRST SEMESTER: D. Leyde, sports secretary; C. Chotikavanic, sergeant-at-arms; J. Ivy, vice-president; A. Peterson, secretary; L. Long, spiritual vice-president; D. Spenst, chorister; R. Roy, treasurer.



of a weary traveler is portrayed as Judy Morton sings "Five Hundred Miles."



MASTER OF Ceremonies, Dr. D. Malcolm Maxwell from Walla Walla College emcees the Amateur Hour program.



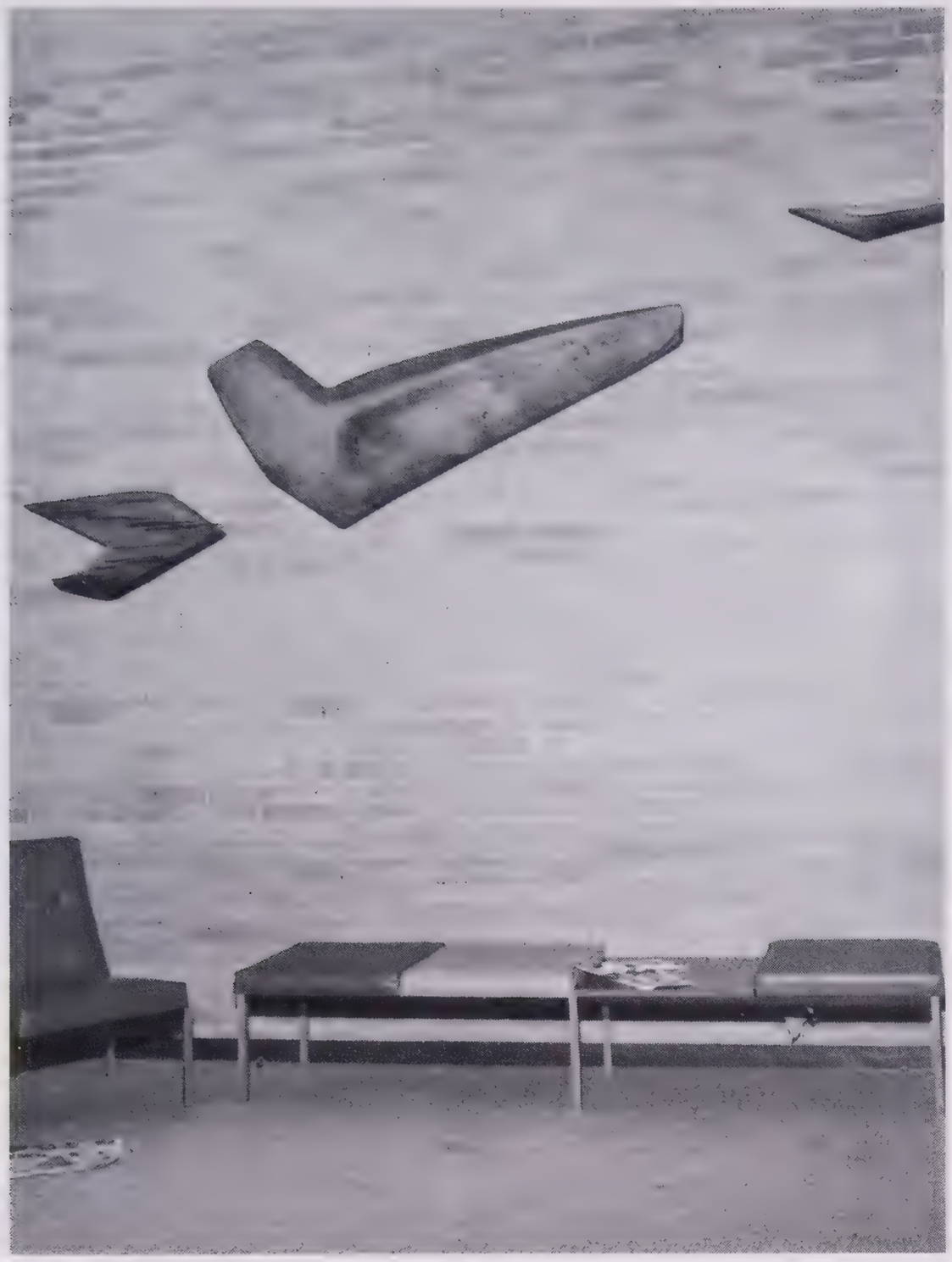
CASA LOMA SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: L. Luce, secretary; S. Meacham, sergeant at arms; T. Detweiler, sports secretary; D. Gamble, pianist; J. McGhee, parliamentarian; L. Murrill, spiritual vice-president; L. Botimer, treasurer; Not shown; J. Vixie, social vice-president.



JIM YOUKER displays the heaviest beard during "no shave week."



CASA LOMA member Lee Long cheerfully shines shoes during publications campaign.



THE DESERTED lobby anticipates spring remodeling.



GEORGE KULHVI learns the art of working with metal in welding class.



TRUMPETERS, GARY Irland and Dave Spady, practice leisurely for the next concert.



NIGHTS ARE never quite long enough for Mike Michaelbrink.



CONCERT BAND, FRONT ROW: A. Newell, E. Lewis, S. Palmer, D. Balsiger, J. Otis, A. Schultz, R. Hubbard, W. Olson, D. Altman, S. Wedin. SECOND ROW: J. Austin, C. Latsha, S. Jenkins, A. Peterson, G. Ziegler, K. Sather, T. Williams, K. Seibold, J. McGhee, A. Bromgard, M. Funner, M. Bain, J. Lester, C. Peterson, J. Palmer, J. Hulse. THIRD ROW: J. Mackie, C. Kelly, L. Candler, K. Layer, J. Rea, S. Skau, C. Wentland, G. Emerson, M. Topham, J. Wesslen, D. Spady, G. Irland, F. Myers, T. Carmen, C. Wolverton, B. Umayam, K. Reuer, Z. Fry, W. Peters, J. Landreth, J. Brown, D. Gohl. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Latsha, director, L. Howard, D. Reynolds, R. Looyenga, M. Baker, A. Fulton, S. Ross, P. Stone, D. Weis, B. Green, G. Wellman, T. Fey, B. Spady, J. Anderson, L. Murrill, K. Parker, J. Elvin.

Instrumental Groups Entertain Students



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ORCHESTRA, FIRST ROW: J. Parker, J. Ross, J. Miller, J. McGhee, N. Eggert, D. Balsiger, D. Altman. SECOND ROW: M. Klopfenstein, N. Beck, S. Skau, A. Newell, G. Ziegler, A. Bromgard, M. Bain, J. Lester. THIRD ROW: J. Hanson, J. Otis, A. Schultz, M. Topham, D. Spady, G. Irland, J. Anderson, J. Kincaid, T. Carmen, M. Dealy, Mr. Latsha, director. FOURTH ROW: C. Sandvik, R. Looyenga, K. Parker, R. Anderson, pianist.

and Local Churches Throughout Conference



BACK IN the days when one of the important instruments in the Academy's orchestra was a saw.

Focus on Music



AUBURN ACADEMY Singers: A. Newell, K. Seibold, D. Spenst, J. McGhee, J. Matiko, G. Ziegler, A. Peterson, F. Kiesz, K. Usko, D. Humphrey, S. Skau, P. White, and pianist, J. Parker.



CHOIR MEMBERS, FRONT ROW: W. Patten, D. Deapen, K. Smith, A. Hill, J. Whitney. SECOND ROW: A. McClelland, L. Thompson, S. Srisawat, H. Brody, B. Clark, S. Kettner, T. Eggert, C. Petrie, C. McWilliams, L. Sundnes. THIRD ROW: D. Mundy, D. VanDenburgh, M. Zapara, L. Luce, S. Blankenship, K. Hesseltine, P. Wade, T. Howard, S. Brown, D. Gamble, D. Hutches, D. Carver. FOURTH ROW: D. Leyde, R. Edwards, L. Edwards, M. Lynch, M. Hale, N. Eggert, J. Altman, S. Roberton. FIFTH ROW: M. Fiedler, M. Cheng, S. Shull, B. Layer, L. Eastham, L. Green, D. Luke.



SYLVAN CHORUS, FRONT ROW: E. Proskiw, J. Parker, P. White, K. Usko, L. Hay. SECOND ROW: S. Ruder, A. Newell, S. Skau, L. Simpson, D. Humphrey, N. Beck, K. Seibold, B. Hawthorne, D. Altman, M. Waters. THIRD ROW: B. Umayam, J. McGhee, E. Henry, R. Diminyatz, D. Leiske, G. Ziegler, A. Peterson, J. Kincaid, G. Irland, F. Kiesz, T. Chadwick, J. Matiko, M. Funner, D. Lauren, D. Spenst.



FIRST ROW: G. Lively, M. McWilliams, D. Battee, S. Ross, C. Sandvik. SECOND ROW: C. Zundel, D. Gamble, R. Moody. THIRD ROW: K. Layer, D. Pierce, J. Christie, G. Kiselbach, C. Capnerhurst, F. Capnerhurst, J. Engelkemier, R. Foss, T. Scanlan, D. Dassenko, M. Baker. FOURTH ROW: I. Ziegler, S. Orock, J. Campbell, J. Fleming, C. Ferguson, R. Smith, J. Ross, L. Botimer, R. Buhler, R. Anderson, L. Long. FIFTH ROW: J. Jordan, M. Kesinger, J. Beauchamp, B. Dickjose, M. Logan, C. VanTassel, J. Lee, K. Shannon, A. Hecock. SIXTH ROW: S. Jenkins, J. Ellis, D. Wilhelm, J. Scott, G. Wellman, L. Littlejohn, A. James, G. Anderson.



USHERS CLUB OFFICERS: first semester; J. Smith, secretary-treasurer; S. Varnell, president; D. Lester, vice-president.



USHERS CLUB OFFICERS: second semester; S. Becraft, vice-president; L. Long, president; J. Hulse, secretary-treasurer.

Organizations in Service



CHURCH-STATE CLUB OFFICERS: M. Kelly, president; L. Cooper, vice-president; T. Howard, secretary; G.Hurd, treasurer, with Dr. W. H. Shepard, Religious Liberty Secretary of the North Pacific Union Conference.



TEACHERS OF TOMORROW OFFICERS: Nancy Loewe, president; Romona Grant, vice-president.

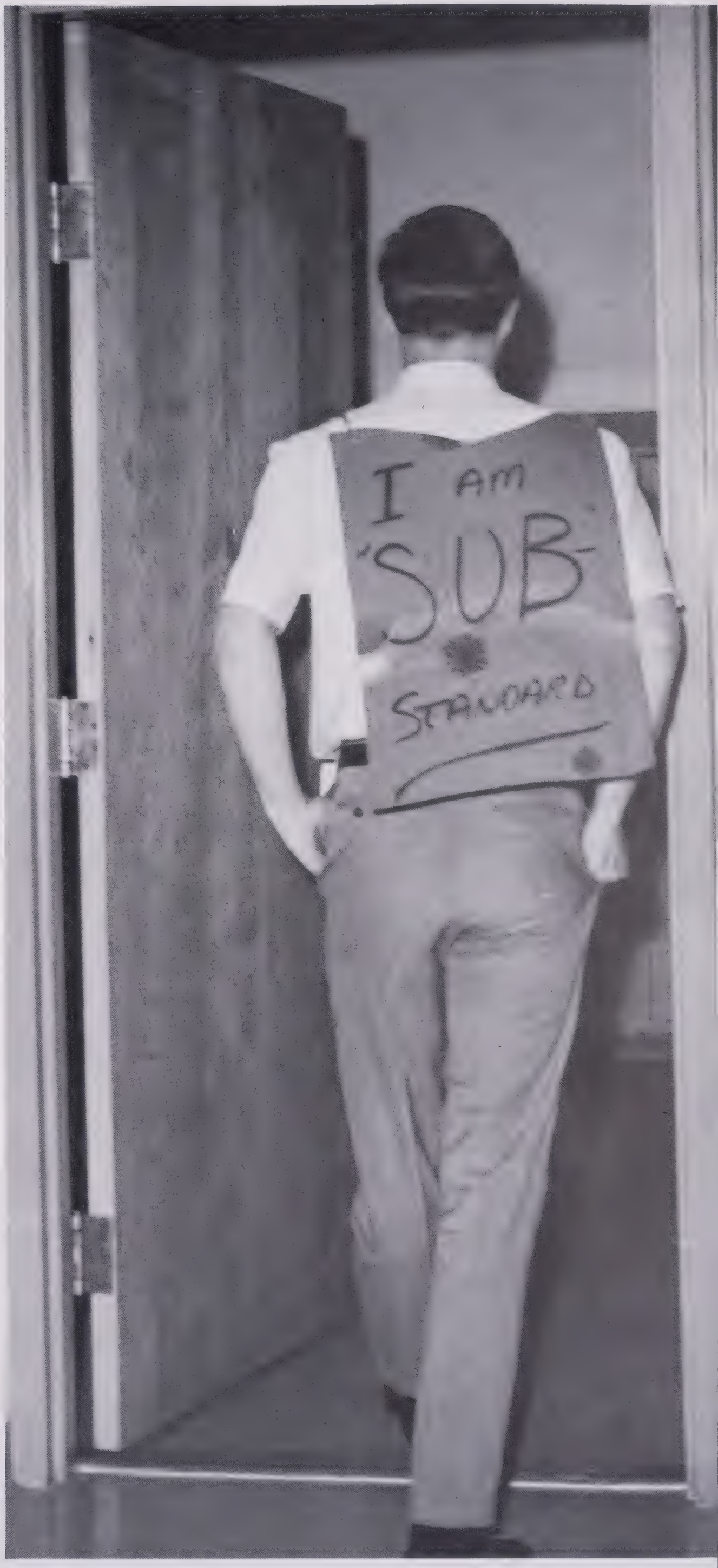
Publications Campaign Brings Rewards and Penalties



MARY EGGEBRECHT is acquitted upon testimony of receiving the required number of subscriptions.



FIRST TIME on skis, Linda Gabutero, Jr. editor, spends a day of free skiing, courtesy of school publications.

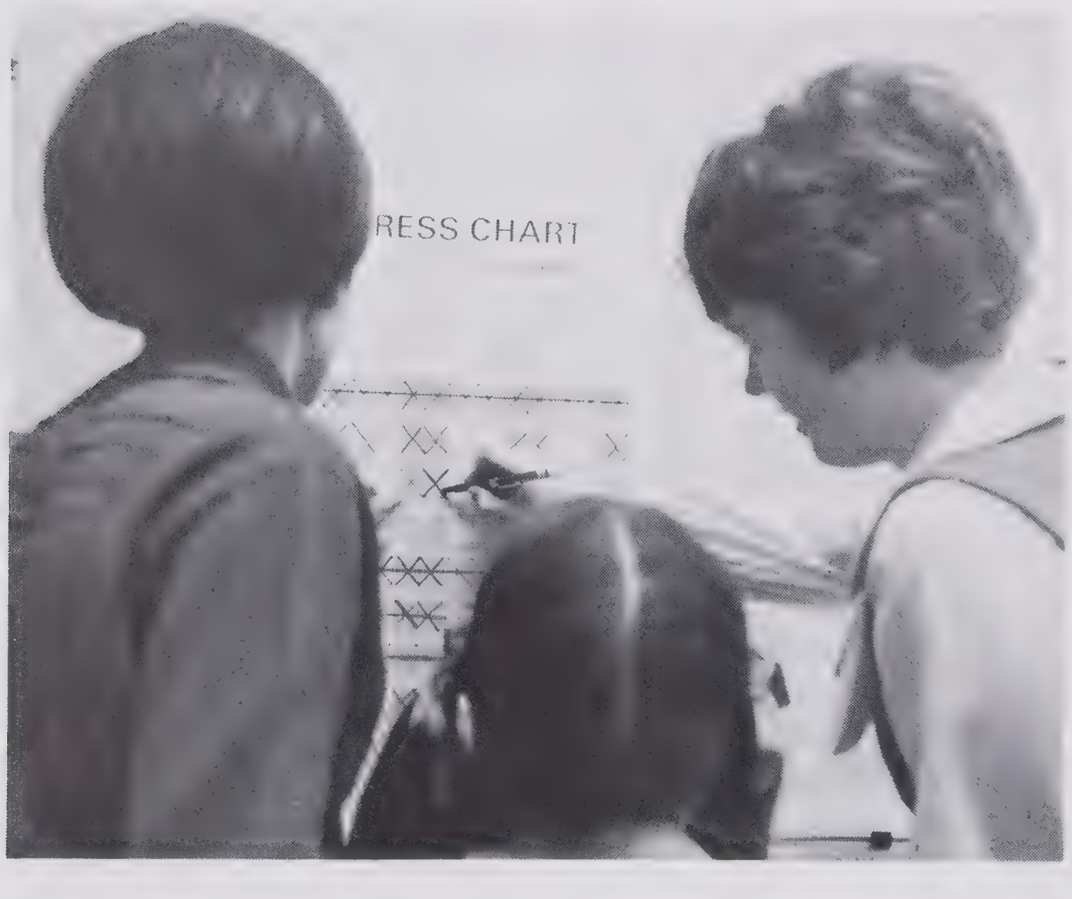


JERRY MAGNUSSEN pays the penalty for not having the minimum number of subscriptions.

Yearbook and Paper Staffs Work Untiringly



RAINIER VISTA staff: G. Ziegler, copy editor; L. Gabutero, Junior editor; J. Ivy, ad manager; L. Sundnes, co-editor; D.Altman, co-editor; S. Kettner, business manager; S. Becraft, underclassmen editor; B. Hawthorn, layout editor; G. Salsman, art editor. NOT SHOWN: J. Magnussen, B. Hemmerlin, photographers.



LINDA SUNDNES, co-editor, marks yearbook progress to the delight of Sharon Kettner and Sue Becraft.

GLANCE STAFF: D. Auman, K. Parker, M. Zapara, Assistant editor; S. Skau, editor; C. Collier. NOT SHOWN: P. Berg, D. Lester.



The yearbook has come a long way since the first days of THE MAGNET. We on the yearbook staff all had one thing in common: the creation of a book that tells the story of Auburn Academy since its founding 50 years ago.

Wednesday evenings spent in writing copy, cropping pictures, drawing layouts, and worrying are now in the past, but what a memory! Denise and Linda sigh with relief, other staff members stretch and yawn in contentment, because we now lay down our pens and rulers, push aside the typewriters, and leave the rest to time.

We hope you will enjoy this memory book. To us it is not a yearbook; it is the spirit of Auburn Academy in its 50 years of existence.



on Publications during Academy's 50th Year



RAINIER ECHOES STAFF: L. Simpson, P. White, A. Schultz, typists; J. Ellis, N. Loewe, M. Hale, reporters; S. Green, B. Hawthorn, associate editors; B. Williams, D. Meachan, J. Ross, reporters; B. Clark, editor-in-chief; G. Wiemerslage, photographer.

The school newspaper, RAINIER ECHOES, was published monthly by the journalism class. It has expanded greatly since Auburn's first school newspaper, the VISUAL. Each month staff members worked many hours endeavoring to give to the students a newspaper of variety and interest.

In January the staff accepted the challenge of publishing a weekly digest of world and local news, the TIMELY TIDBITS. A copy was given to each student at the Thursday noon meal.

Although the monthly routine of head and cut writing and paste-up taxed the imagination, the pleasure of seeing hundreds of individuals enjoy the finished product will long be one of the fondest memories of life at Auburn Academy.

RAINEIR VISTA Staff of Yesteryear.



KARYN HESSELTINE and Pat Farver enjoy the special Christmas edition of RAINIER ECHOES.



Sports Program Draws Many Enthusiasts



THIS, THE symbol of the Lettermen, is worn proudly by each member of the club who works hard to earn it.

Sports: the rounding off of the mind; an outlet for the spirit. Auburn Academy had an all-year schedule for intramural sports. Football, soccer, volleyball, tennis, basketball, and baseball all helped in the development of the students. For those who excelled and achieved a very noticeable degree of excellence, Auburn had the Lettermen's Club.

The Lettermen's Club includes those who make the all-star team, honorable mention, the most valuable and most sportsmanlike players of each season. The Lettermen's Jacket, respected by all, is worn with pride by those who have achieved this recognition.

Track and field participants didn't compete in teams, but as individuals and classes. On campus day those who had faithfully trained were rewarded by the annual track and field meet. Here class spirit soared as the athletes matched their speed, endurance, and skill against each other and time itself. Those who lettered in track and field were usually acclaimed as the greatest athletes of the year.

More people participated in skiing than in any other sport—over one-fourth of the total enrollment took part in the school's skiing program.

Archery was taught in the advanced P.E. class, and would-be marksmen found that they spent much of their money trying to keep supplied with arrows.



LETTERMEN CLUB OFFICERS: Steve Auman, president; Tom Dunn, vice-president; Larry Botimer, secretary-treasurer; Jan Reinking, spiritual vice-president. NOT SHOWN: Jim Matiko, sergeant at arms.



INTRAMURAL BOARD—STANDING: Steve Auman, Allan Fulton, Dave Dassenko, Marvin Denney. KNEELING: Dave Spady, Dale Leyde, Jan Reinking, Cable Wolverton.



FLAGBALL ALL–STARS–STANDING: Jerry Vixie, Mark Morris, Marvin Denny, Jan Reinking, Don Lauren, Tim Carman. KNEELING: Albert Rendon, Dick Karmy, Scott Meacham, Cable Wolverton, Dave Spady.



A GROUP of boys take a break from work and studies to engage in a lively game of soccer.



VOLLEYBALL ALL–STARS–STANDING: Cliff Janke, Jim Kincaid, Roger Rudd, Dave Dassenko,Jim Bergren, Larry Murrill. KNEELING: Frank Kiesz, Larry Botimer, Mark Morris, Tom Dunn.



ALBERT RENDON eases over the top.



EXUBERANT SKIERS load up for a day's activity on the slopes.



SNOW MEANS fun—especially when you can toboggan near the Academy campus.



MIKE FIEDLER executes a perfect high jump.



A CAUTIOUS eye watches for the tennis ball during the serve.



THEN–COMPETITION was just as spirited as it is today.



PLAYERS PERFECT natural tendencies in the field of basketball.

FACULTY ENJOY a vigorous game of flagball with students at the fall picnic.



EACH ONE tries to hit the mark.



CABLE WOLVERTON prepares for the coming tennis season.



ALL EYES are on the ball as the player snatches it from the air.



SOCCER PROVES to be a lively sport enjoyed by many.



OUR MAN in space.



VICKIE MANN limberly practices on the trampoline.



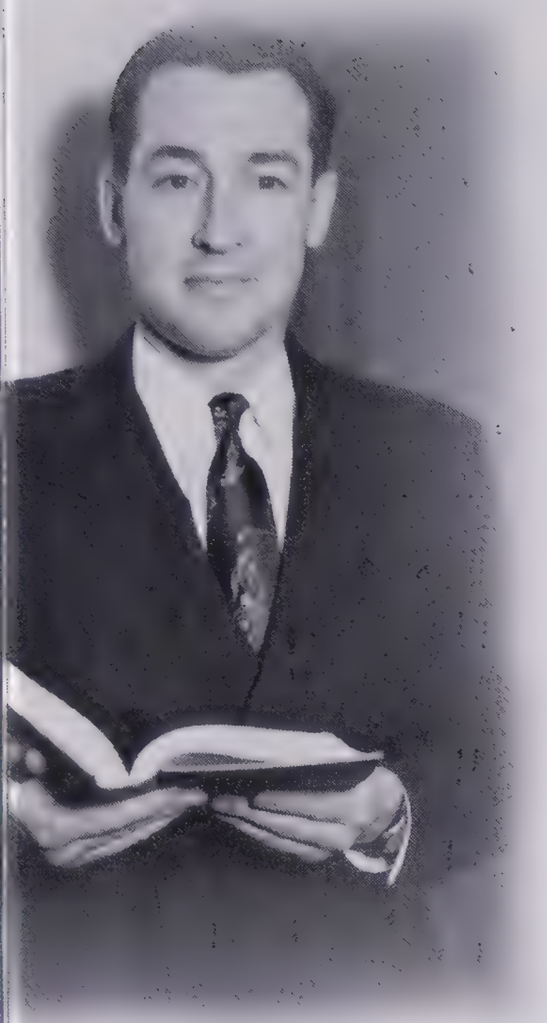
SHIRLEY NELSON prepares to slam the ping pong ball at her opponent.







Faculty









THE RESPONSIBILITY of a smooth-running school year falls to our capable principal, Dr. Jonathan V. Peters.

Retrospect and Perspective

Auburn Academy today is more than a composite of the years past. We know that it seems to be a God given rule in a well-knit social group that the strength of the whole is greater than the separate, but totaled powers of the individual are the basis of any cohesive social order.

A Christian education center is never a grouping of "things" such as buildings, as setting or the scenery; nor is it necessarily just people in an educational situation.

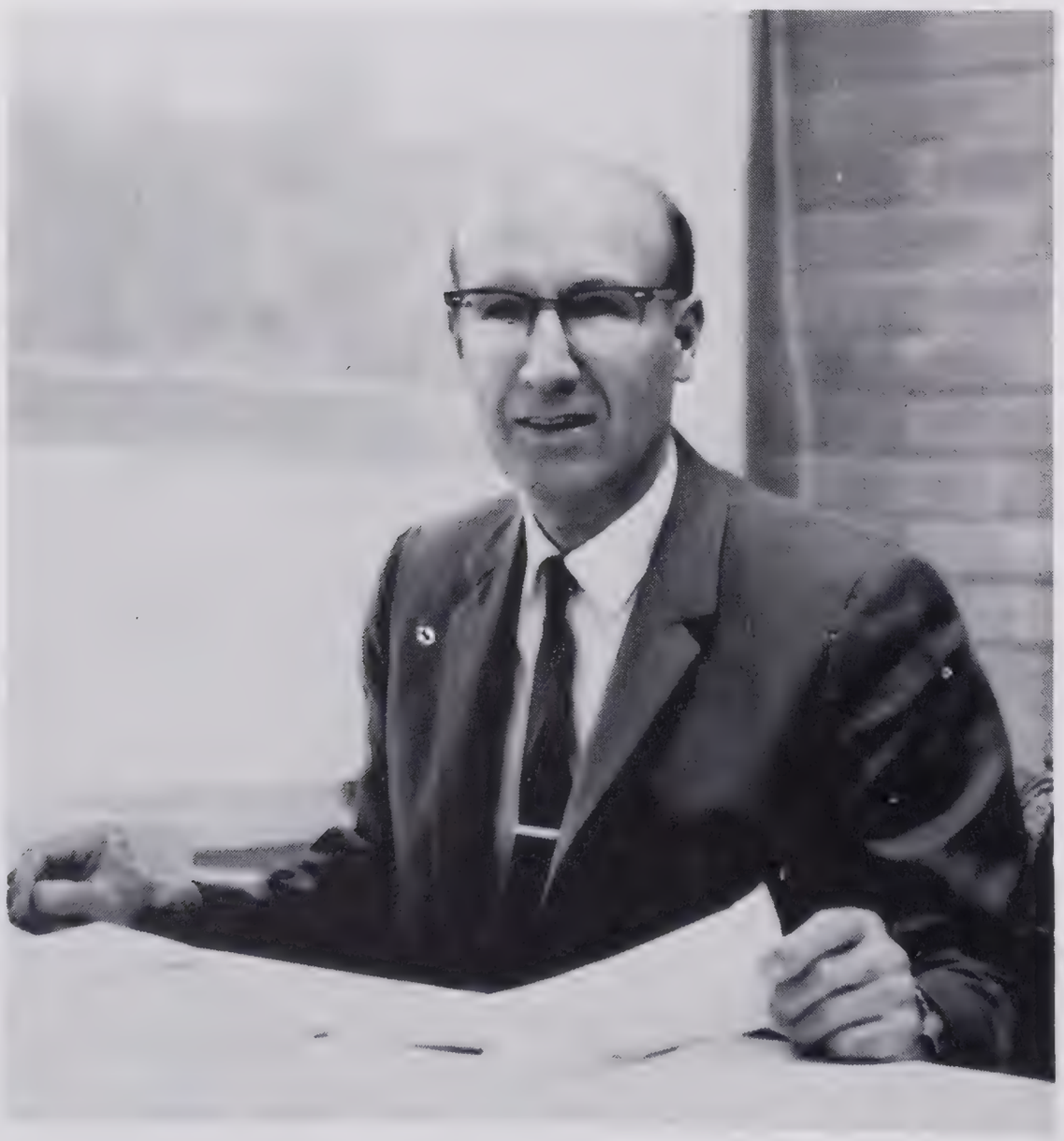
In the half century of its history, Auburn Academy has now a host of alumni, teachers, and students who exemplify the four-phased program developed in the past by the many facets of this school.

Under the blessings of a kind and watchful Creator, His spirit has found entrance into many lives. During this training period students have become witnesses to a power for good that is immeasurable in its dimensions.

May the present for Auburn Academy continue to exemplify the dedication of those who have gone before, and who by example have left the goal of service as a legacy for future students.

Principal

Administration Leads



MR. CLYDE W. Smith, treasurer, seeks to solve the weighty matters of finance.



MR. LYLE C. Wilcox, served as principal from 1920-1922.



MR. ART Nelson, vice-principal and registrar, regulates the class programs with precision.

School to Higher Goals



ELDER J. Randall Sloop counsels students in their work and finance programs.

Many obvious changes occurred on the Auburn Academy campus under the leadership of Dr. J.V. Peters, principal. The library became "more than a collection of books" to the students by the addition of the Instructional Materials Center. A major addition to the gymnasium, a $55,000 shower and locker area, was begun and will be completed by mid summer. The teaching staff was strengthened and the campus became beautified as a result of attractive landscaping.

Dr. Peters came to Auburn Academy when the former principal, Elder V.H. Fullerton, assumed the role of Educational Secretary for the Washington Conference of Seventh-day Adventists late in the 1967-68 school year.



MRS. MARY Lou Rowe, secretary to the principal, helps Dr. J. V. Peters with the many tasks that confront a principal.



MRS. ESTHER Nelson performs one of her many jobs as secretary to the vice-principal.

Bible Guidance



MRS. CHARLOTTE Syphers greets her 7:10 a.m. New Testament History class. She also teaches Journalism and Typing I.

New ideas, new approaches, new times, but unchanging basic principles were the fundamental discovery made by the majority of the students in the Bible classes. Old and New Testament History, Bible Doctrines, Youth Guidance, Prophetic Guidance, Bible Guidance and Great Themes of the Bible; all of these classes helped to create a feeling of personal association with the lives and problems of others. But what is religion all about? Isn't it having personal involvement in the eternal future of others? The new classes that were offered this year enabled students to participate and become involved in an active way by cooperating with the Auburn Academy Church as well as with other local churches in evangelistic endeavors.

Dr. J.V. Peters, acting director of the Guidance Department this year, planned the counseling program. Students were given the opportunity to discuss with their counselor their problems and aspirations. Group and individual tests were available to assist students in realizing their ability and potential. Counselors endeavored to give students a broad perspective of future educational and work opportunities.



MR. DAVID Mummert arrives for Old Testament History and Algebra classes.



DR. J.V. Peters counsels with Terry

Builds Character



MR. WILLIAM Lowe, English and religion instructor, pauses during his lecture for a student's question.



ELDER JOE Englekemier, Pastor and Bible teacher, presents practical aspects of Christian involvement.

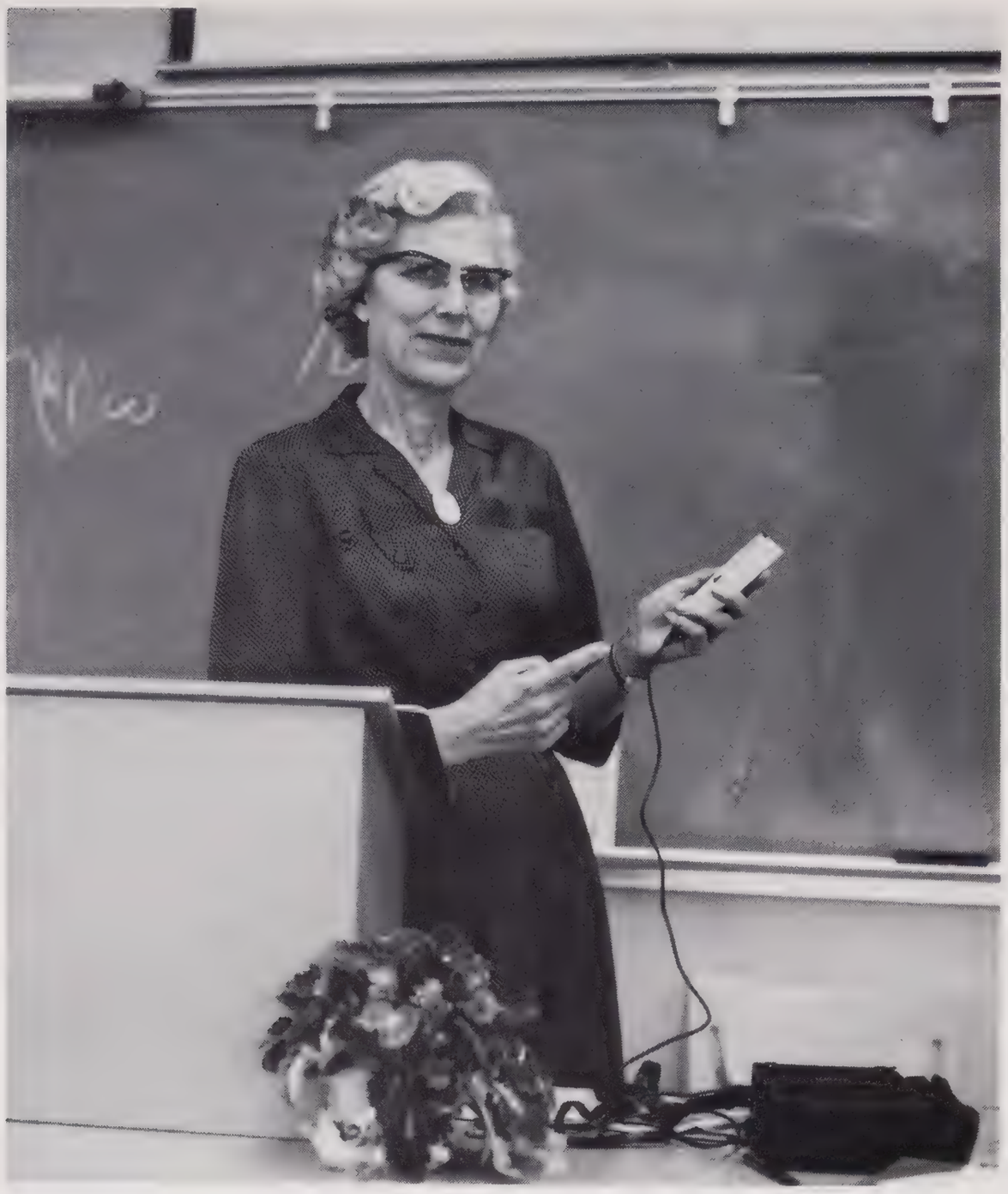


Scanlan on an informal basis.



ELDER BRUCE Moyer, discusses a theological question with his Bible students.

Communication Skills



ADJUSTING THE microphone, Mrs. Marie Lowe, English II, Biology and Algebra instructor, records book reports.

An old man's thought of school
An old man gathering youthful
memories and blooms
That youth itself cannot.
Now only do I know you
O fair auroral skies.
—Walt Whitman

English teachers taught a way of communication, sort of a "How does it feel to be you?" Perhaps by enacting old stories students could feel another's feeling, or by participating in a political rally they could find a new horizon—further reaching than an individual's small world. Recorders, projectors, signs and posters; all were a means of communication - a link between an individual and the world.

Literature, one of the oldest forms of communication, was made to become part of an outlook - how others felt. English grammar was a tool, which if properly mastered, could be used in relating one's pesonal feelings.

The honors English class was comprised of high-achieving students. A college text was used. Kathy Roy, who scored high on the college placement test last year, received college credit in English.

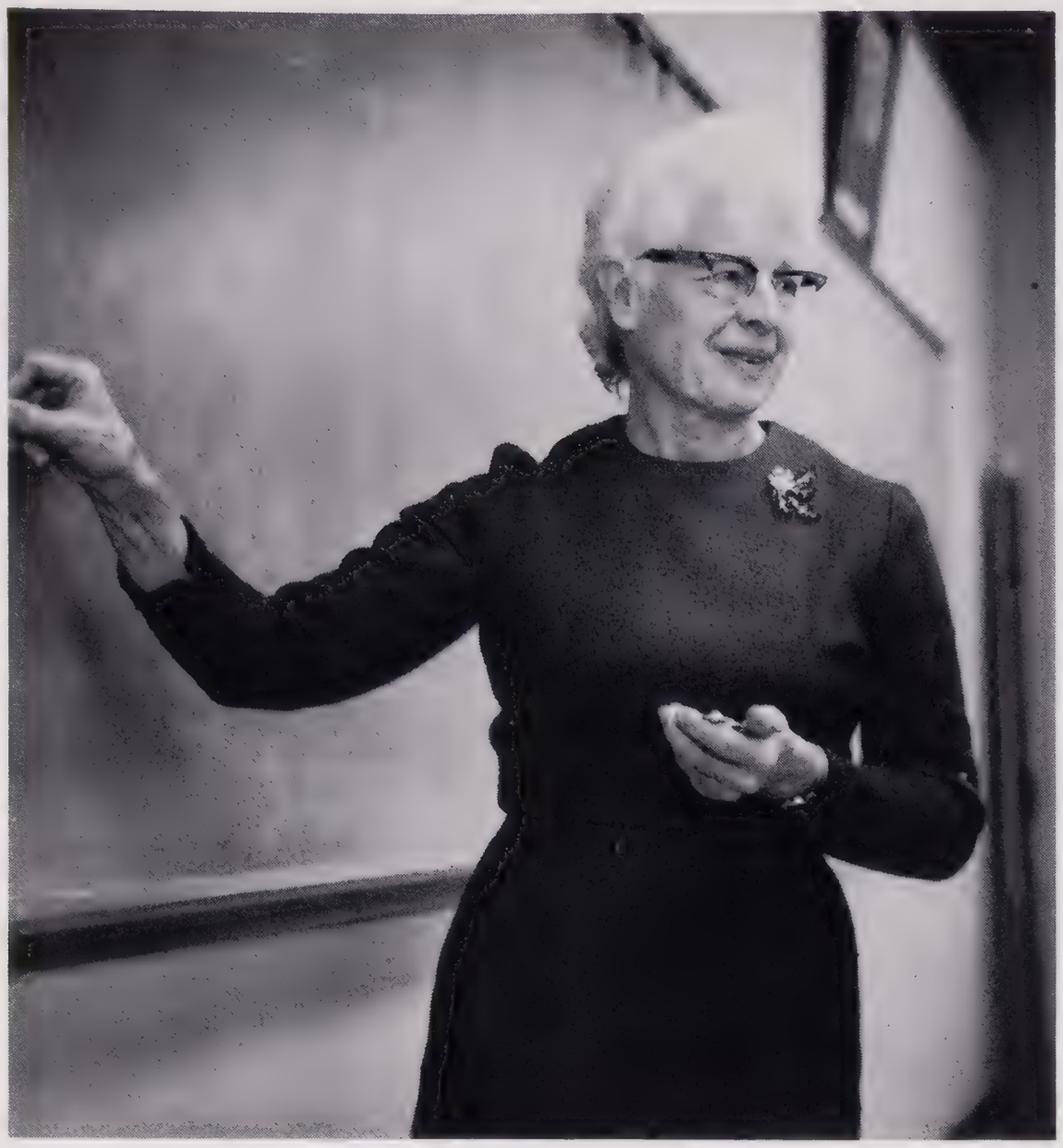


MRS. BERYL Hess rechecks stencil for an English III examination.



THE PARABLE of "The Prodigal Son" during a biblical literature unit.

in Varied Techniques



MRS. J. RANDALL Sloop explains the fundamentals of reading in her developmental reading class.



SPEECH STUDENTS show their enthusiasm for president-elect, Mr. Richard Nixon, during his campaign speech in Seattle.



is dramatized by English IV students



MRS. LAURINDA Crays, Speech and English instructor, prepares to show a film in class.

Mathematics, Science and Business Education



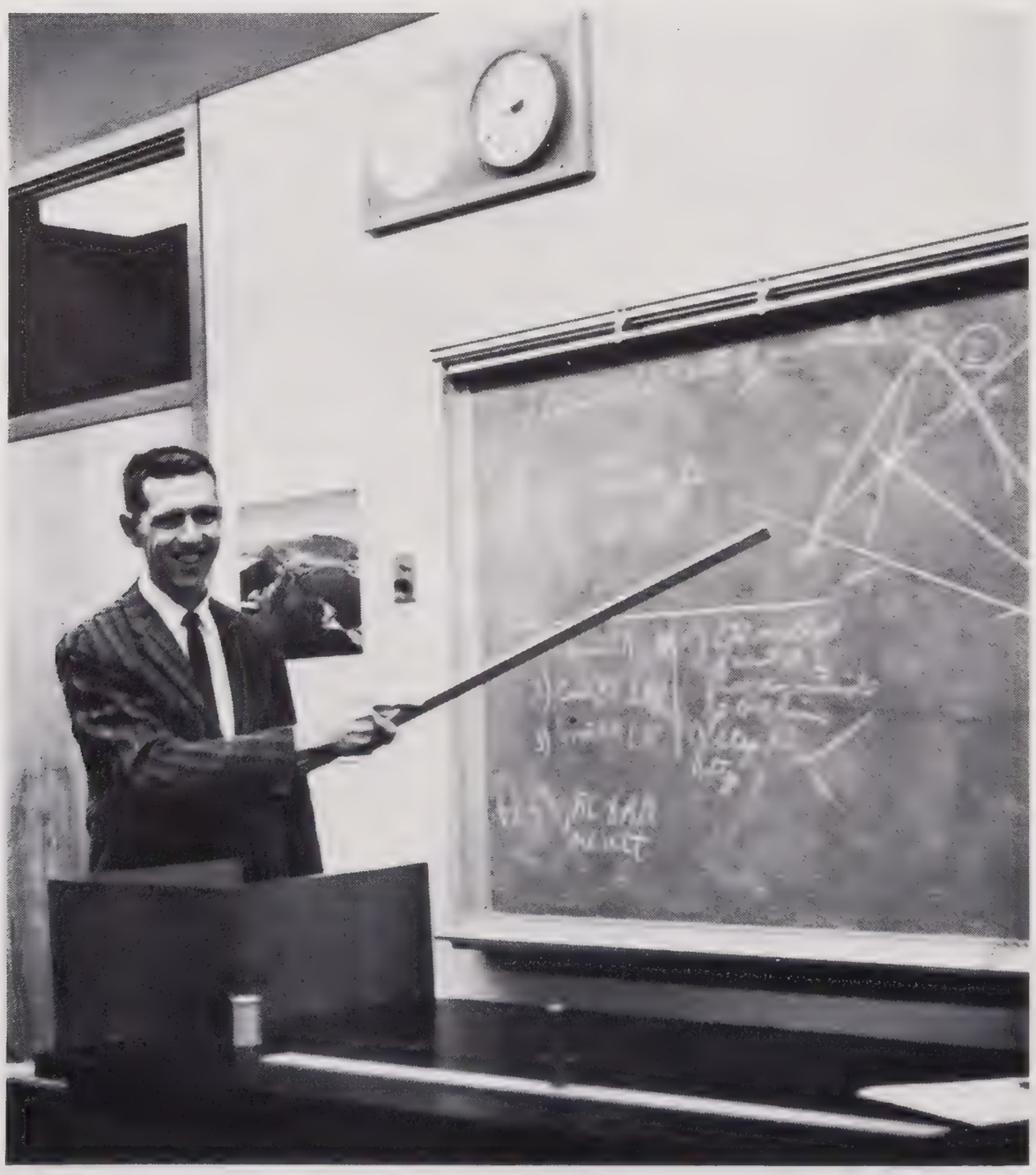
ELDER C. L. Witzel, long time member of Auburn's staff, teaches electronics and mathematics.

Mr. Wes Parker, teacher of Algebra II, stated that never before has so much interest been shown in mathematics as at the present time. Approximately 40 students were enrolled in the advanced algebra class. During the year Mr. Parker also used a closed-circuit television set loaned to him for some of his instruction.

Mr. Harold Weir never tired answering students' questions on the complexities of biological science. The technical terms used in the modern biology classes often needed considerable explanation.

Whether preparing for college or a job as secretary or accountant, Mr. Hal Crays' office machines and secretarial science classes had considerable to offer. To aid in the teaching of typing nine IBM selectric and four manual typewriters were purchased. An innovation in the department was a combination typing II and office practice class.

Elder Witzel stated that the course students took in electronics at the academy often encouraged them to pursue electronics engineering in college. Help in understanding principles of radio communication was also offered in the course.



"THESE TWO triangles are the same," states Mr. Wes Parker, teacher of science and mathematics. Mr. Parker also directs the activities of the amateur radio club on Sunday mornings.



WHAT CHANGES time has made

Classes Place Emphasis on Basic Fundamentals



TEACHING SCIENCE and mathematics, Mr. Harold Weir takes time out to explain the use of the microscope.



"WILL THAT gerbil bite?" queries Gloria Hurd as she warily takes hold of the little animal's tail.



both in facilities and equipment.



MR. H. F. Crays, instructor in secretarial science and office machines, enjoys working one of Victor's computers.

Students Gain

History classes at Auburn Academy were taught in such a way that the future was seen as today, and today was now the past. The history teachers tried to make those things out of the past apply to the modern world of today. This year, more than any other perhaps, made one realize that the actions of today shape the form of tomorrow—the outcome of a controversial election became history. Mock elections held in the Comtemporary World Affairs and U.S. History classes showed Nixon as the favorite presidential candidate.

Foreign language was a new dimension for all those who would involve themselves. French I students, German I and II, Spanish II correspondencé students, all felt kinship to the native lands. Mr. Bjornar Storfjell, a native of Norway, in his own quiet way, strove for and achieved near perfection in each of his language classes. Students found it difficult to speak English thoughts in another language, but with the help of Mr. Storfjell it was fun to try.



PRESIDENT NIXON is heartily supported by C.W.A. students during his campaign visit to Seattle.



MR. BJORNAR Storfjell helps his German students polish up their grammar and vocabulary.



GERMAN I students "tune-in" on their German dialogue

Understanding of Various World Cultures



MR. RONALD Miller slips in a story of his days in Korea, during one of his U. S. or Washington State History classes.



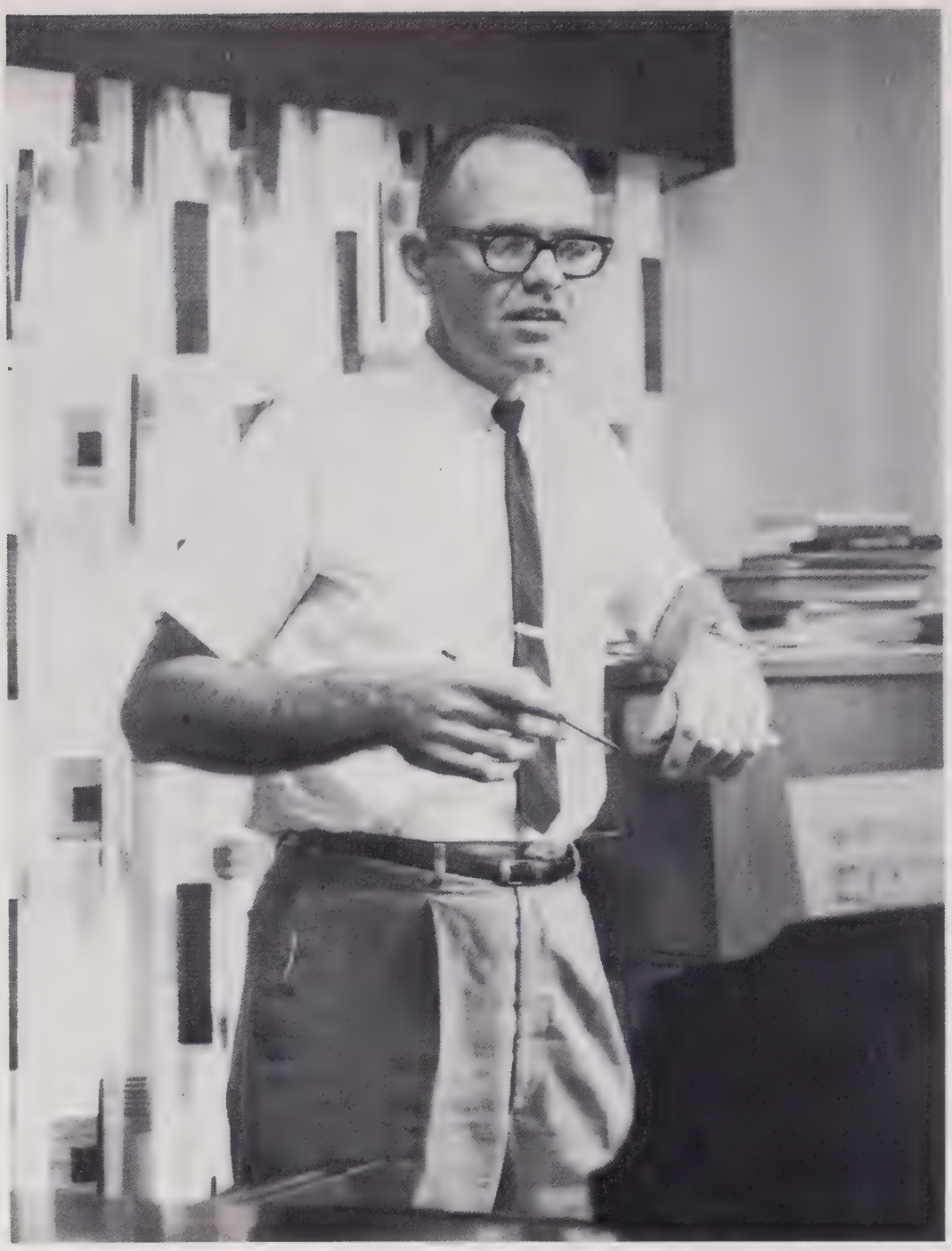
"Verstehen sie was sie lesen, Luise??"



MR. WAYNE Wentland puzzles over the problem of explaining "inflation" to his C.W.A. classes.



MR. DON Latsha, band and orchestra director, leads out in a Wednesday evening prayer meeting song service.



MR. JIM Hanson, choral director, stops for a moment to explain a tricky passage.

Talented Students Participate



ESTHER MARTINSEN listens intently as Mr. Bob Bockman, piano and organ teacher, points out techniques of piano playing.

The past year brought many improvements to the music department. Some 140 students were involved in various choral groups. The largest choir in the history of Auburn Academy performed often for the Sabbath church service. The Sylvan Chorus and A.A. Singers, composed of students with natural talent and well-trained voices, went on tours to numerous churches throughout the conference. One concert was given at Lake Washington High School in an exchange program. The highlight of the year was their performance at the Portland Youth Congress in April.

The orchestra played a vital role in the music department, frequently providing music for sacred services. The concert band of over 60 students was the largest band in the school's history. The touring band gave sacred and secular concerts throughout the conference. Last fall the music department held an auction, raising $800.00, which went toward an acoustical shell. Several music students attended a choral and orchestra clinic at Walla Walla College.

The arts and crafts department, new on campus, was headed by Mrs. Winifred Smith. Students were permitted to make or draw what they wanted, thus bringing out their creative abilities. They chose projects such as ceramics, lettering, and sketching in ink and brush. Oil painting was taught during the second semester.

LEARNING RESOURCES CEN ER
Auburn Adventist Academy
Auburn, Washington



PATIENTLY PHIL Elliot, Gilbert Ziegler, and Lennie Anderson struggle to find the solution to a problem in mechanical drawing.



MRS. WINIFRED Smith, arts and crafts teacher, gives advice to Cheryl Blankenship.

in Music and in Art



DIANE LESTER, Mike Michaelbrink, and Jackie Soelzer diligently concentrate on their art projects.

Elective Courses Offer Enrichment



MR. EDWARD Spady adjusts a lathe before a metal shop class begins.

Mr. David Mummert and Mr. Robert Farver did their best this year to teach the "sane" way to drive. The driver education class took coordination and vision tests, saw films and participated in actual driving experiences. Mr. Farver taught auto mechanics to those who were mechanically inclined. The students enjoyed building and re-building engines. Pre-flight courses were also taught by Mr. Farver to prepare prospective flyers for the written examination of the Federal Aviation Agency. This year the students and others interested in flying had the opportunity to participate in a pilots' seminar held here.

The facilities and courses offered in the Industrial Arts Department were expanded under the eighteen-year direction of Mr. Edward Spady. These courses provided training in vocational fields. Various phases in his department were woodworking, welding, mechanical drawing, and work in the metal shop.



BOYS IN the auto mechanics lab check acceleration and timing.



MR. ROBERT Farver pauses by the plane used for student flight training.



MRS. LAURINDA CRAYS, instructional materials center coordinator, shows Mary Eggebrecht how to use the DuKane projector.



MRS. BESSIE SOULE serves as librarian and part-time home economics instructor.

Resource Center Includes Multi-Meda Materials

The shift from a book-and print-oriented to a communications-or media-oriented library is one part of the extended library concept. Auburn Academy's administration, seeing the need for administration and organization of available multi-media material, provided additional space by extending the library into the multi-purpose room. The new addition houses films, records, tapes, audio-visual equipment, professional and curricular materials, pictures, maps, and files containing materials on vocational, educational, personal, and employment problems. In one corner is an area where teachers can produce learning materials for overhead projection or for use with other media. Several listening stations will also be installed as funds permit. The concept that the library is a laboratory in which the student can experiment and develop an awareness of himself as an information seeker has taken shape here at Auburn.





ASSISTING WITH the many details of the library are Mrs. Gladys Engelkmier, right, and Mrs. Frances Peters, left.

Physical Education Stresses Fitness



MRS. BIRDENA Wentland and Mrs. Judy Storfjell are in charge of operating the school health center.

This year saw the first gymnastics class the Academy has conducted on a regular class schedule. The group performed at the Casa Loma Amateur Hour, presented some chapel programs, and even went on tour.

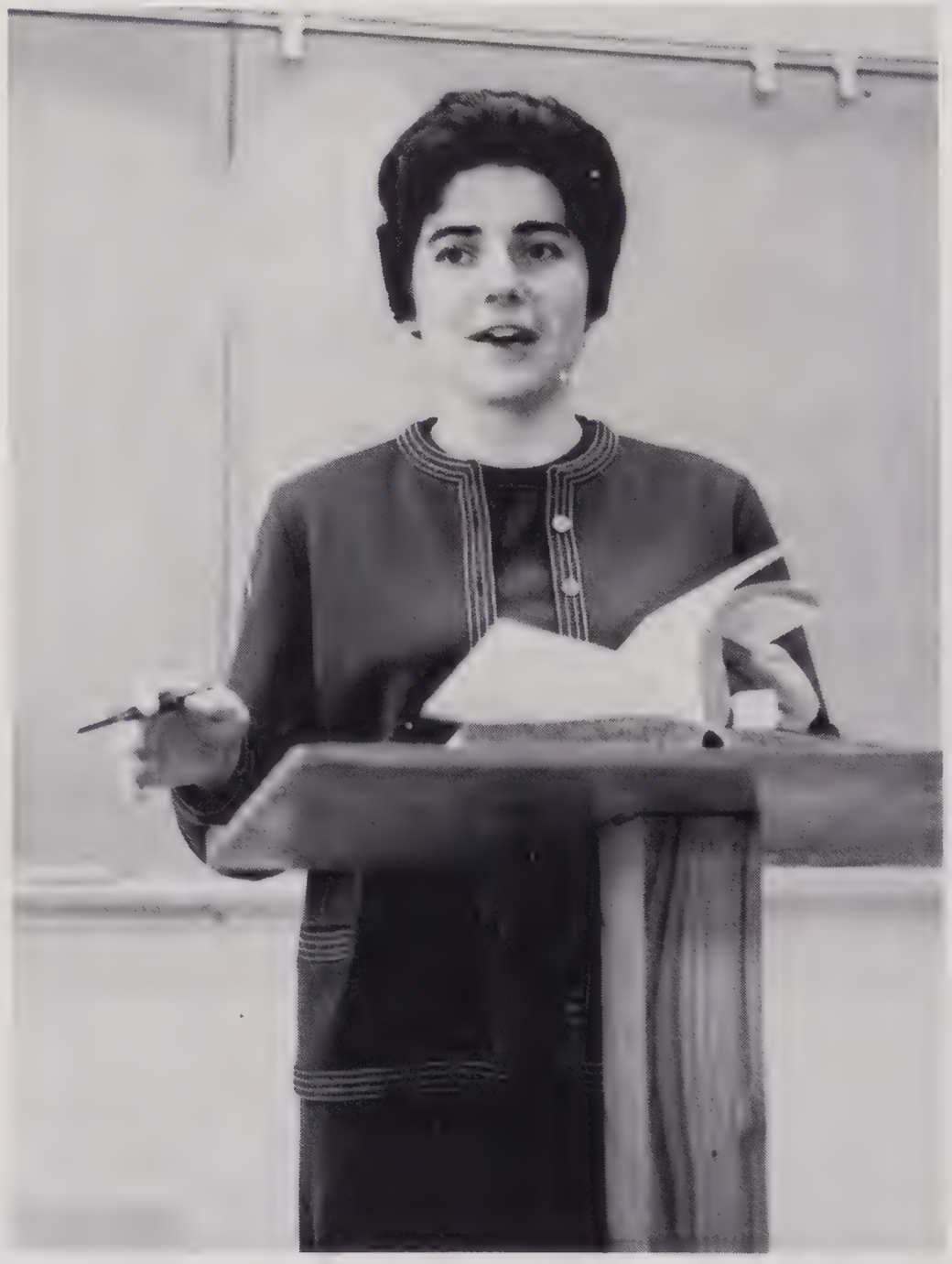
Physical Education stressed not only the importance of fitness but also the ability to participate in group and individual sports. P.E. classes offered tennis, archery, tumbling, golf, and other activities.

Every Tuesday evening for eight weeks, over one hundred students headed for the slopes of Crystal Mountain Ski area. Here they were given expert ski instruction and a chance to try out this newly acquired skill.

The school nurses were kept busy this year with an almost constant stream of patients. Everyone from "sore throat fakers," to sprained ankle victims received the efficient and friendly school nurse care. The health of over five hundred students was a large responsibility, but thanks to Mrs. Storfjell and Mrs. Wentland the "deathly sick did not die."



MR. KERMISE Rowe runs a full physical education program. The recreational aspect of the school is coordinated under his supervision.



MISS KATHY Russell teaches girls' P.E., health, and Old Testament History. She also assists in the girls' residence hall.



THE OLD gymnasium was the center of recreational activities and housed many P.E. and health classes.



WAITING FOR the bus to arrive, Steve Ross anticipates another evening of skiing.



GYMNASTIC STUDENTS spend much time practicing for a future program.



MONEY SLIPS through Mrs. Arlene Weir's hands often as she heads the school store.

One of the popular places on campus during the past year was the school store. Not only did it provide the students with such essentials as school and personal supplies, textbooks, P.E. equipment, and snacks, but it also gave one a chance to meet with friends.

The laundry consists of ironing boards, and irons, pressers, extractors and washing machines. The fifteen girls who worked there were responsible for getting clean laundry to the students each week.

A school system can not subsist long without food. The cafeteria fed approximately 700 students daily. It supplied labor for 60 students. Some of the special events that taxed the imagination of the food directors were the annual Christmas Dinner, Zeta Kappa Banquet, Junior-Senior Banquet and smorgasbords.

In the Home Economics Department 120 young people were taught basic principles of cooking, sewing and home management. A first for this school year was a catering class taught by Miss Frances McKnight. In the class the students learned how to manage a food service; not simply the cooking, but the purchasing, managing, scheduling and preparation of food. New equipment for the Home Economics Department included ten new stoves, two new refrigerators, and a touch-and-sew sewing machine.

Service Centers Provide for Student Needs



MRS. WILMA Mundy, laundry supervisor, faithfully assures everyone clean clothes each week.



MARLENE KESINGER dilligently irons boys' shirts.



LES BRAUN, Auburn Academy's official breadmaker, spends long evenings preparing bread dough.



MISS FRANCES McKnight, home economics and English I teacher, shows Christie Petrie one of the skills needed to be a good homemaker.



MRS. GLADYS Langseth: Mrs. Rosemary Farver, assistant food director; and Mrs. Florence Aime, food director, work together in preparing nutritious meals for Auburn Academy students.

Work Supervisors



MR. MARSHALL Bain heads the Auburn Academy plant of the Harris Pine Mills as General Manager.



THE BUSY job of factory production manager is accomplished by Mr. Ted Chadwick.



MR. KENNETH Syphers steps out of his pickup for one of his many stops on campus.

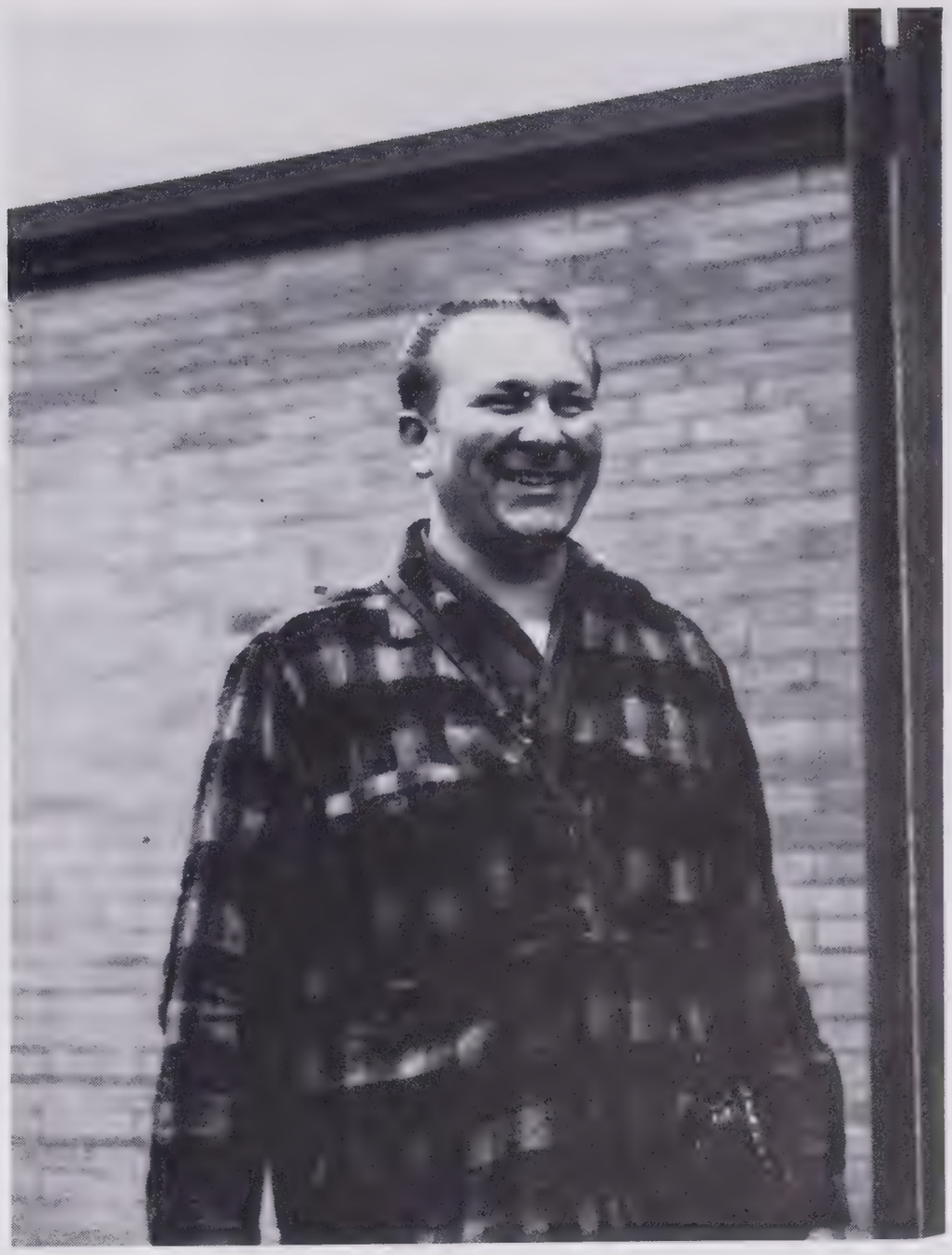


MR. EUGENE Wesslen, head of the maintenance department, teaches a class in design and building.

Instill Responsibility

One of the increasingly important functions during the school year was that of institutional maintenance and upkeep. To meet the needs of an ever-growing student population, the roles and responsibilities of the grounds supervisor, heating and light engineer, custodian, and the building and maintenance supervisor became more and more significant to the smooth operation and expansion of Auburn Academy. The physical appearances and maintenance of the school helped to complement the educational opportunities offered.

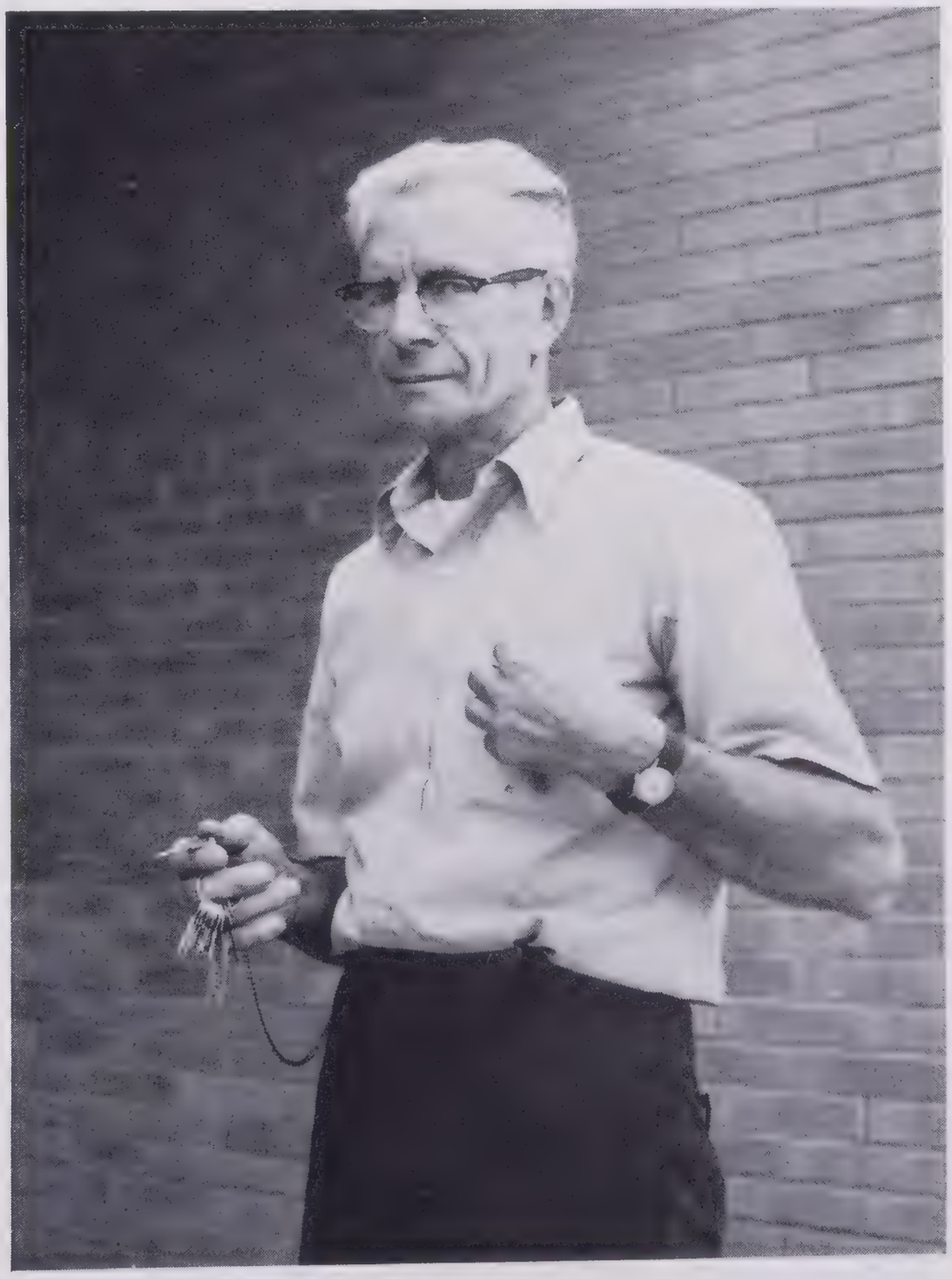
The Auburn Academy Furniture Factory was a source of financial aid and job opportunity to the students from the early years of the school until January 1, 1967, when Harris Pine Mills assumed management. Since that time the student task force has been increased to the largest in the factory's history. This work center supplied the main work opportunity for students who were over 16 years of age. The students employed there were able to earn a major portion of their school expenses. The valuable training in punctuality and perseverance has been a great help to students in assuming future responsibilities.



KEEPING STUDENTS safe all through the night is the job of Mr. James Rumble, nightwatch department supervisor.



THE HARD work of Mr. Don Mundy's grounds crew gives the campus an attractive and neat appearance.



MR. LAWRENCE Soule's untiring effort toward cleanliness in the Music and Administration Buildings contributes to the morale and pride of the students.

Nelson and Gibson Halls



MRS. JUDY OLSON, busy at work in her office, finds time for a friendly visit.

Dorm life means learning to live with a roommate's craving of "old cheddar cheese," the excited screams of a neighbor opening a bouquet of roses on her birthday, and the icy showers given by friends at her acceptance of office. Dorm life also means giving a best friend a surprise party, receiving those special phone calls, and meditating in Friday evening worship. To the girls of Nelson and Gibson Halls this year, dorm life meant all of these—and more. Mrs. Judy Olson, Nelson Hall dean, and Mrs. Beryl Hess, Gibson Hall dean, were assisted by Miss Kathy Russell. Mrs. Charlotte Syphers served as village dean.



"IF STUDYING must be done, it may as well be done leisurely," ponders Carolyn Wentland.



UNDAUNTED BY the presence of Mrs. Beryl Hess, girls in Gibson Hall enjoy a good pillow fight.

BEFORE NELSON Hall was remodeled, the girls' dorm was named South Hall.

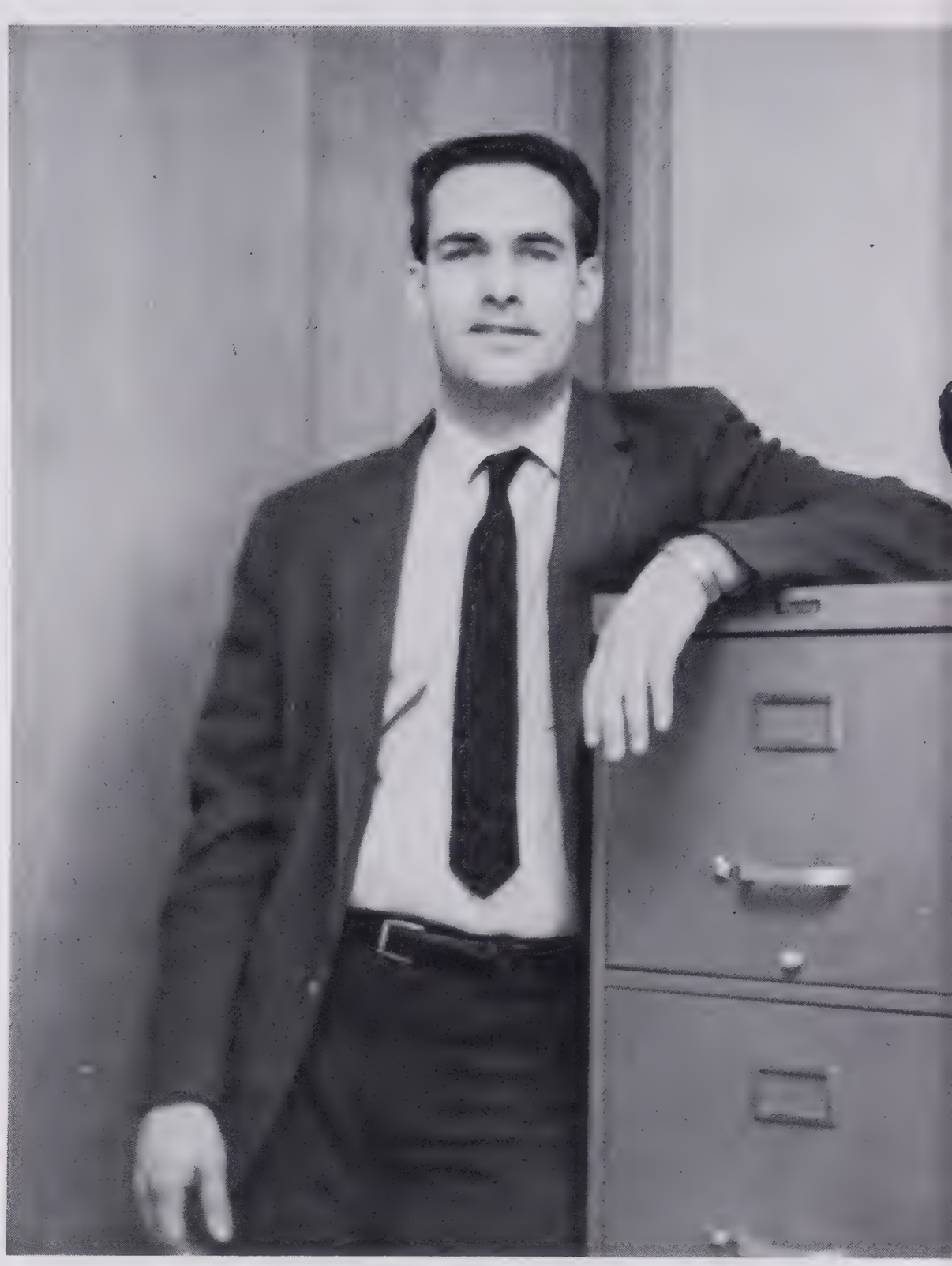


MISS KATHY Russell is in for the "wonderful feeling" of the first snow fall.



KAREN SCOW meticulously prepares for another busy day.

Witzel Hall



MR. WAYNE Wentland, assistant dean, is never too busy to counsel.



MR. RANDOLPH and his pet, Marshallette.



"FELLAS, IF this is what your room looks like at Open House, what does it look like every day?"

Life in Witzel Hall is anything but dull. Just as the seasons of the school year are extremely varied, so are the activities in which the boys indulge. Several times during the year the men-of-might go out at night and pit their forces against each other in a fierce game of Cage Ball or Capture the Flag. On any other evening it is not uncommon to find five or six fellows in a room just talking or planning some mischief. Somehow the men find time to study for the next day's classes. This large family takes the energies of two dedicated men to keep them on a somewhat even keel; Mr. Barry W. Randolph and Mr. Wayne R. Wentland. Mr. Kermise Rowe, the village dean, keeps in touch with the activities of the village boys.



ZERROL FRY and Gordon Rouse keep informed of events around the world.



MR. BARRY Randolph, dean of boys, smiles a welcome to a new student at registration.



"DUCK WALKING" –one of the cherished memories of dorm life?

CLASS OF NINETEEN-TWENTY



OTIS H. JOHNSON
President



OSCAR E. MEYERS



MARIAN NELSON









Classes









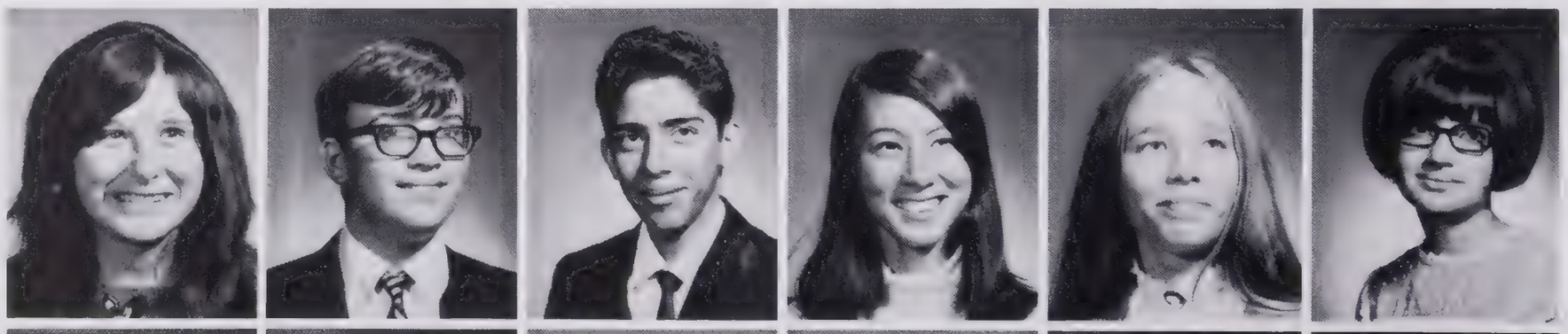


Freshmen Actively Participate in all types



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Dave Knight, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Carlson, secretary; Steve Ross, president; Gail Gratias, treasurer; Cherry Latsha, vice-president; Brian Hamilton, chaplain.

Donna Addis
Jim Anderson
Oscar Betanzos
Debi Brown
Journel Campbell
Linda Candler



Nancy Carlson
Doreen Carver
Denice Cook
Beverly Cowan
Don Crookes
Merry Cummings



Everett Denney
David Eastman
Linda Edwards
James Elvin
Greg Emerson
Patricia Farver

of Activities during Fall Surprise Picnic



Carol Ferguson
Jo Fleming
Ronald Fowler
Susan Fry
Alan Fulton
Ann Fulton

Larry Funner
Kelly Shannon
Alice Gates
Suzanne Gigous
Gail Gratias
Walter Graver

Brian Hamilton
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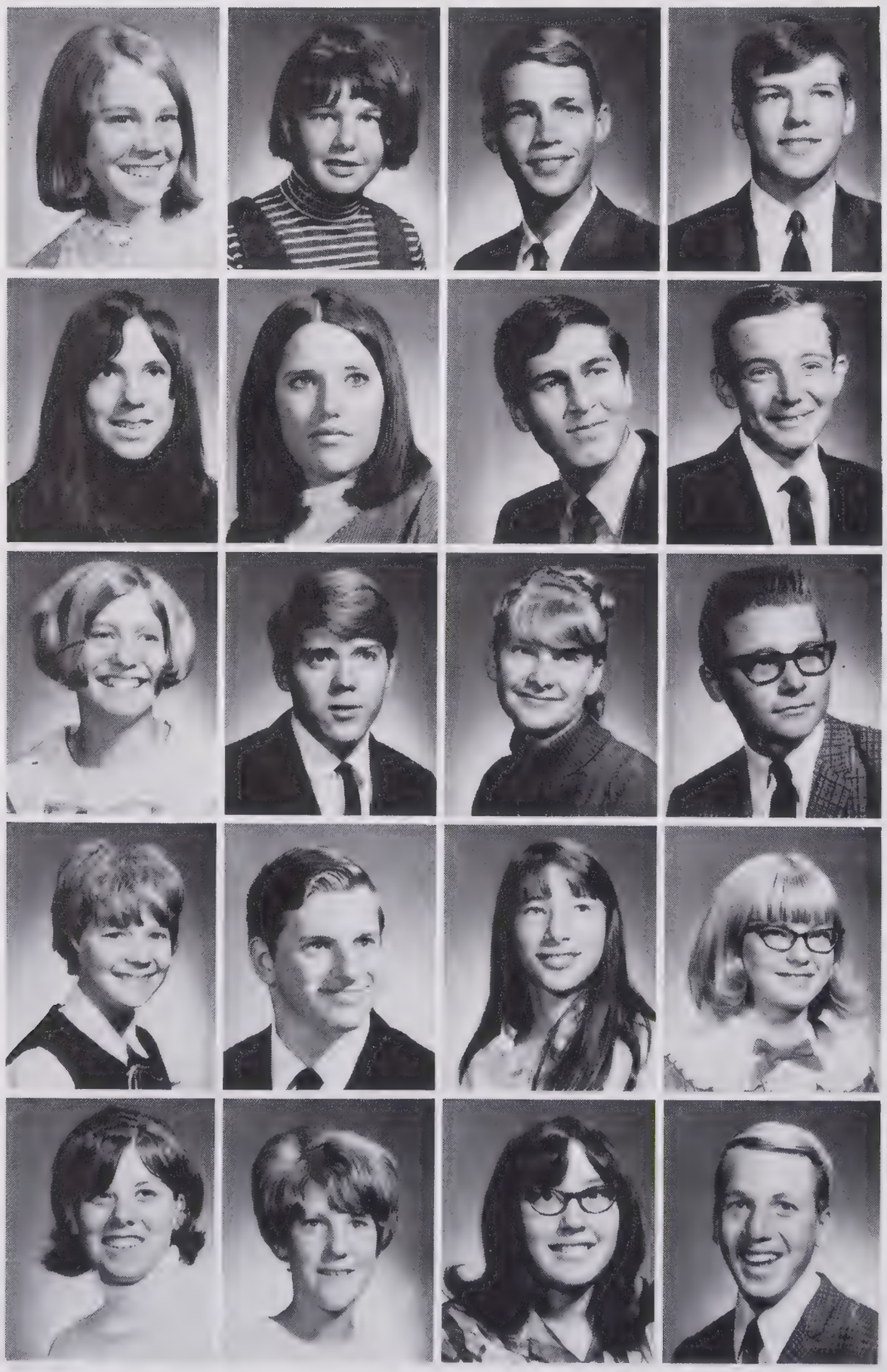


FRESHMEN GIRLS prove their strength at tug-of-war.

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KELLY SHANNON and Wayne White look on as David James performs acrobatic stunt with ball.



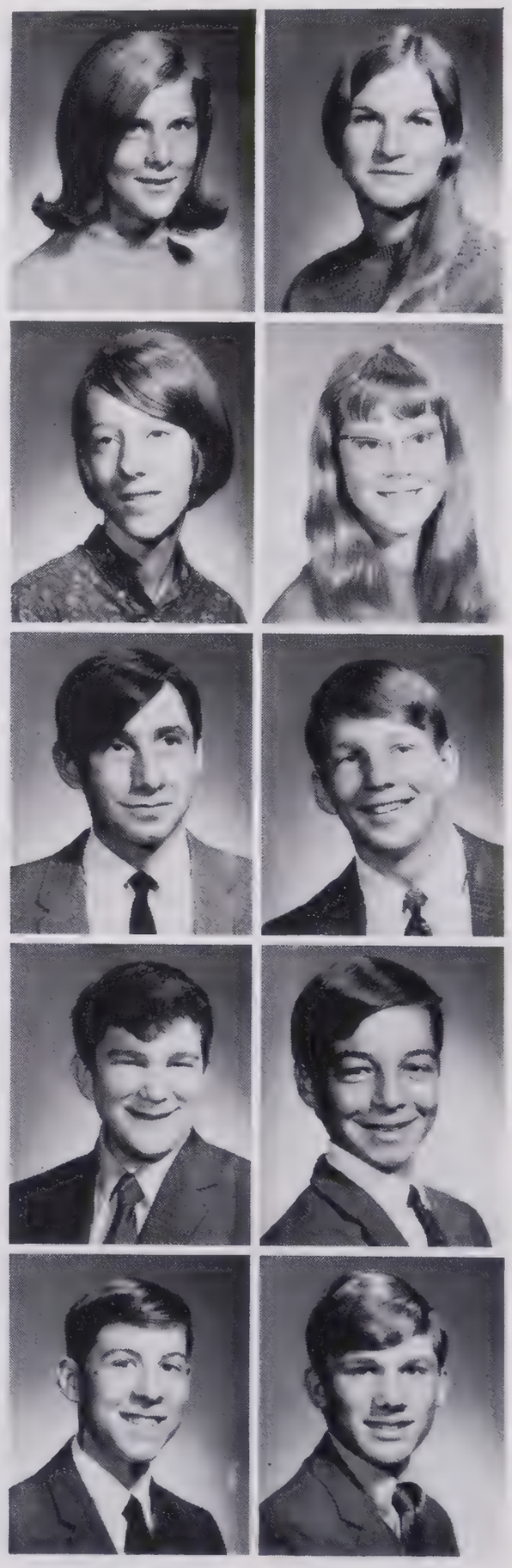
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Carol McWilliams
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Ted Morford
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Philip Nicolet
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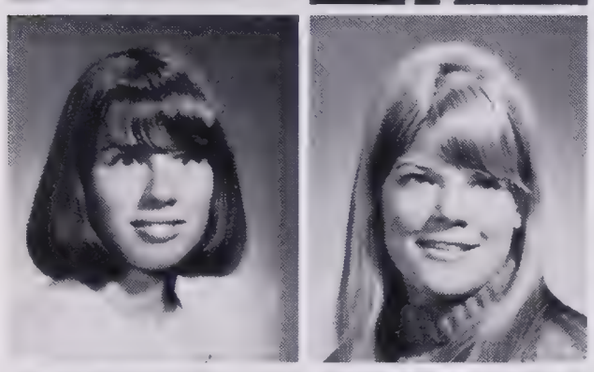


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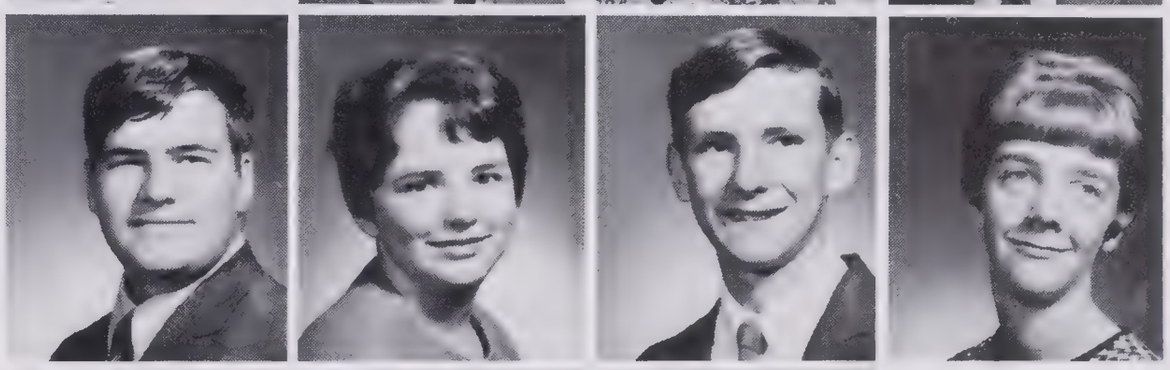
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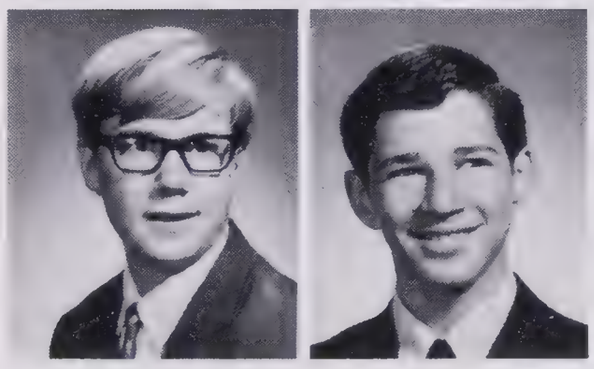
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Eugene Williams

Janet Witcombe
Breen Lorenz
Debbie McCandless



NOT SHOWN:
Dave Hatcher
Gary Meyer
Dean North
Kelly Shannon
Bob Skinner



FRESHMEN HAVE learned to make good use of their time in the library.

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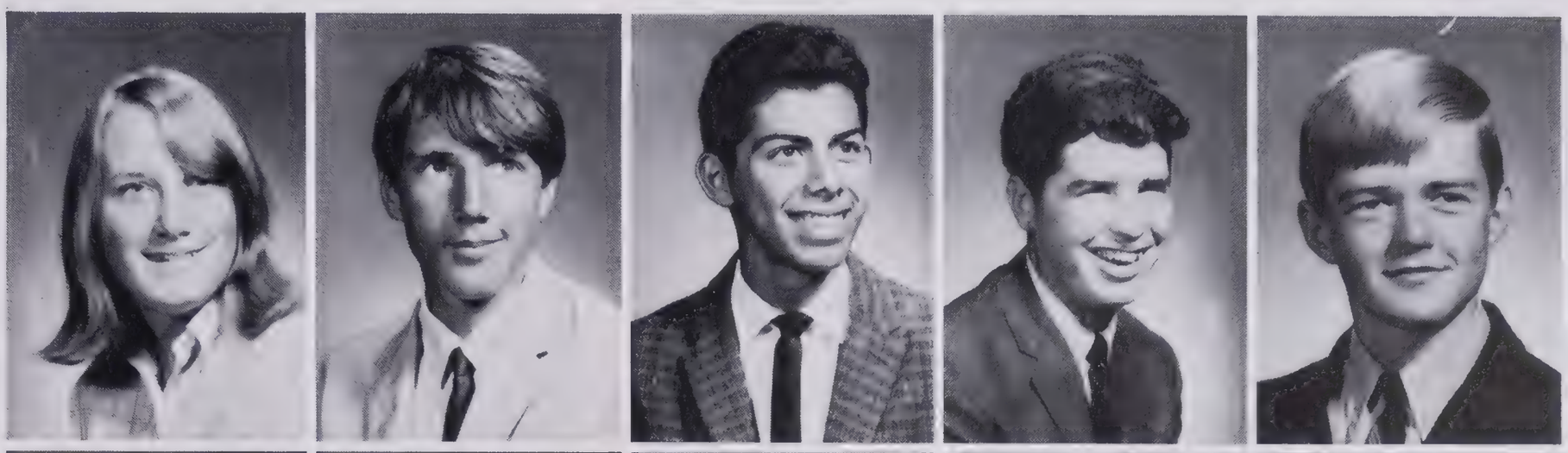


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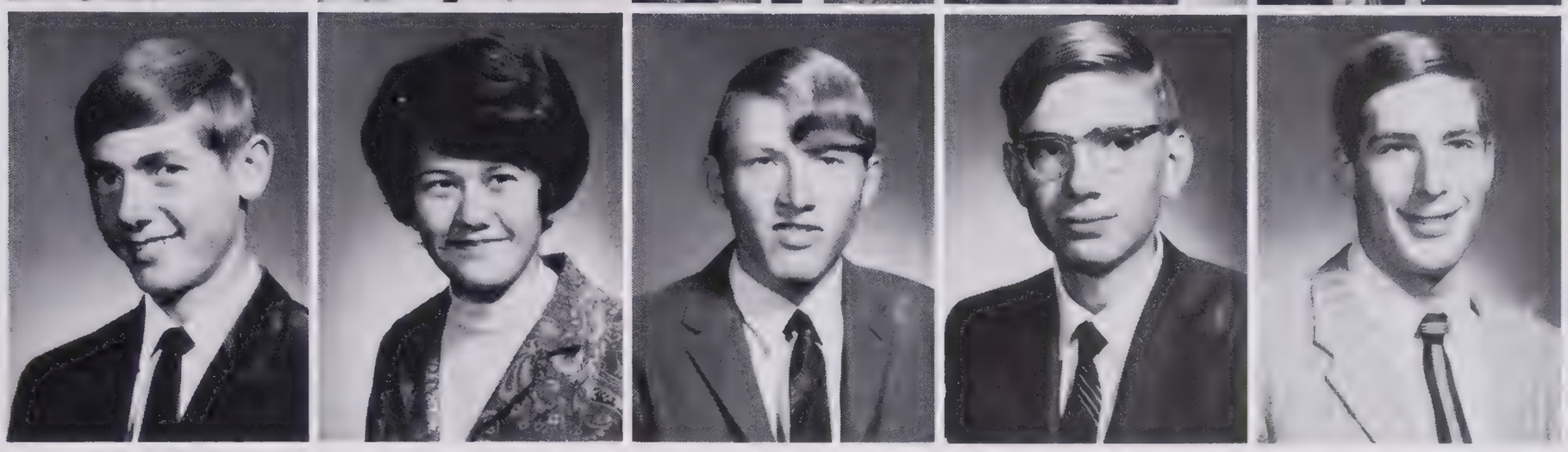
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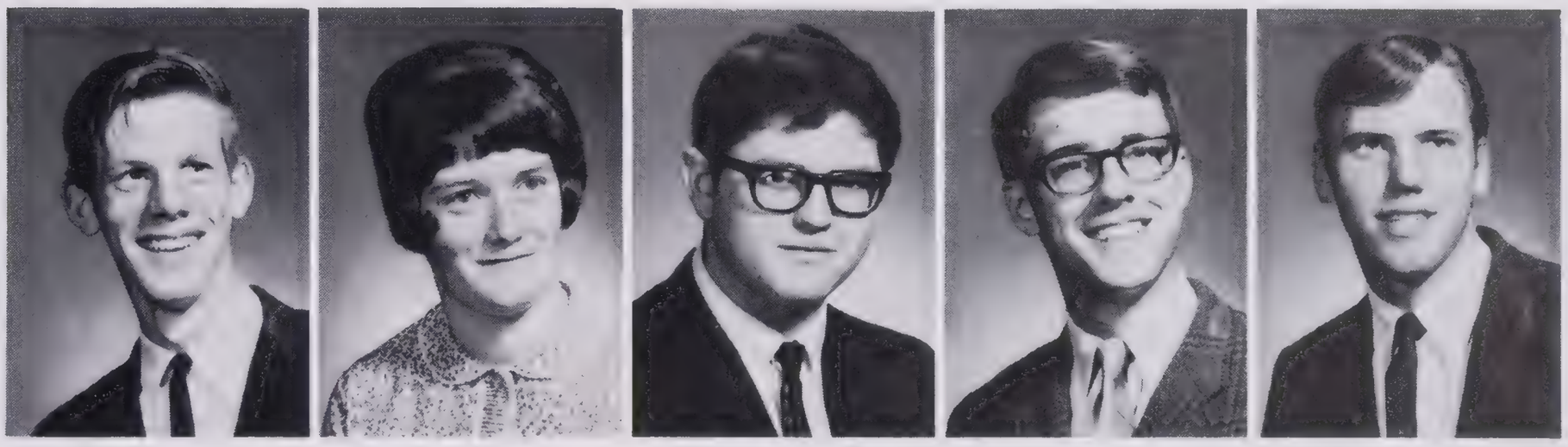
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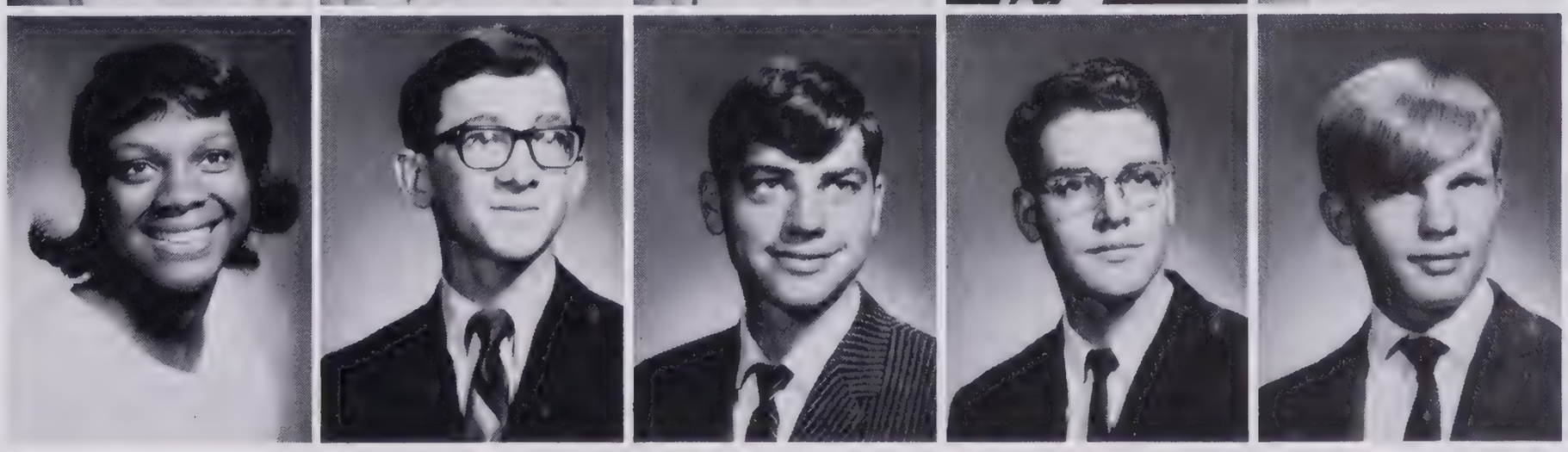
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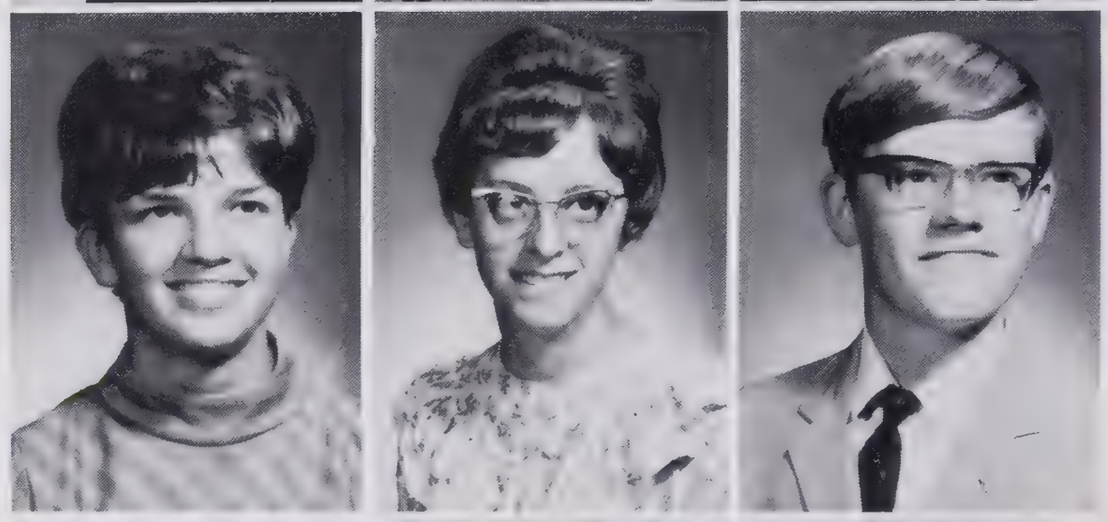
WATER BALLOON toss is serious business.

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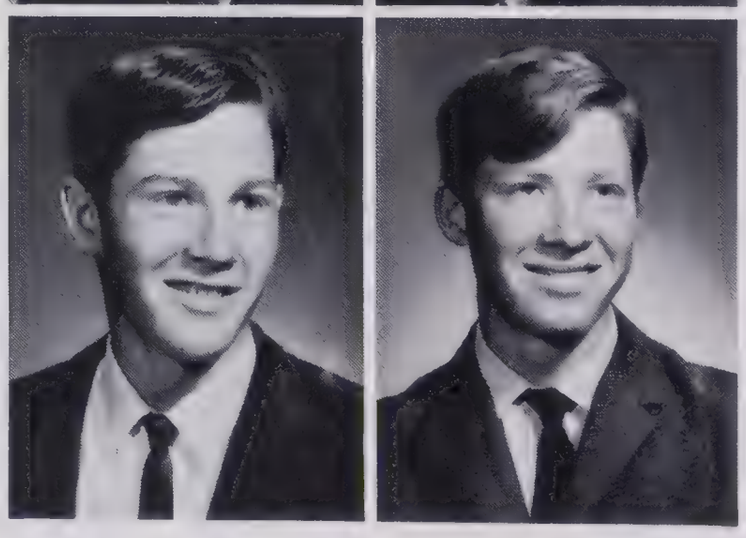
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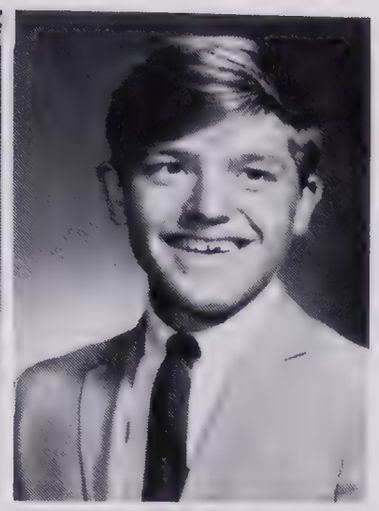
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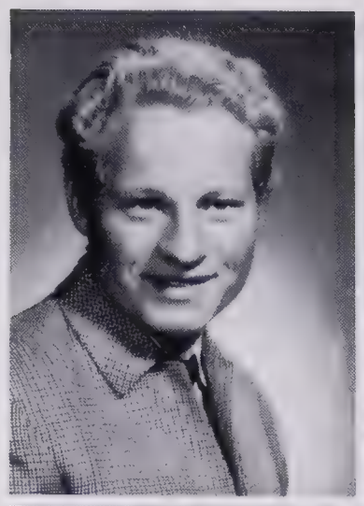
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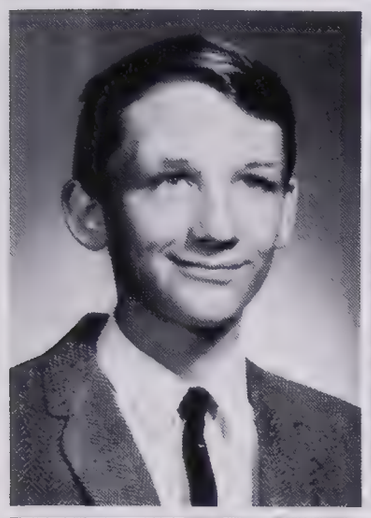


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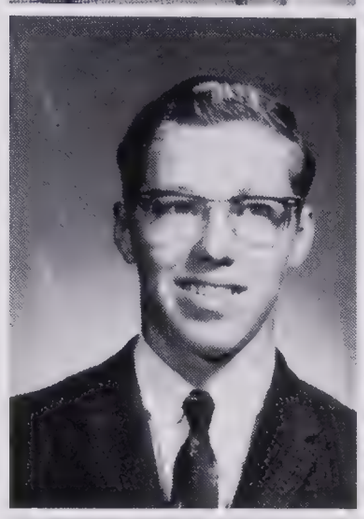


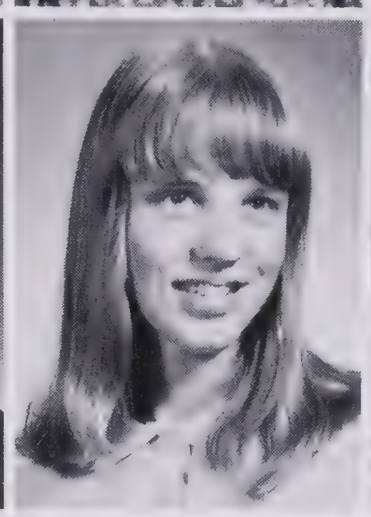






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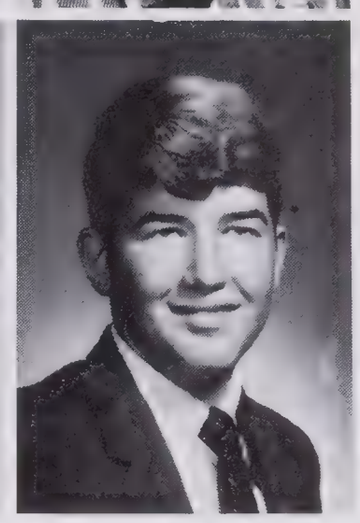


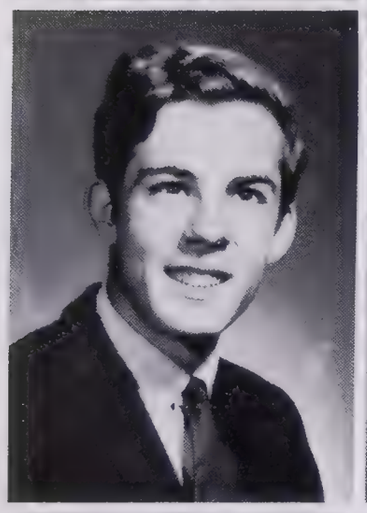


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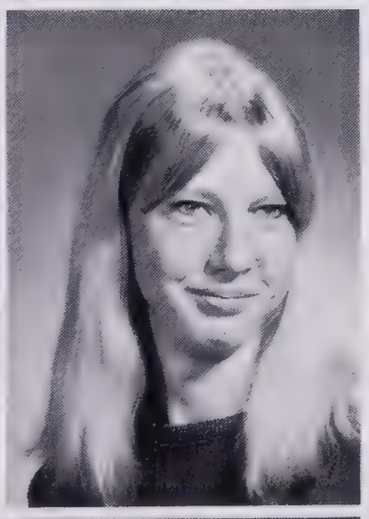


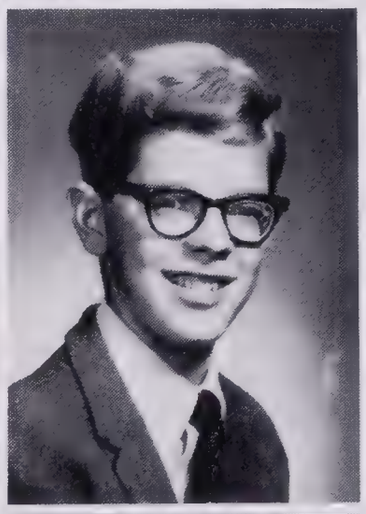




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Frank Myers
Susan Olson







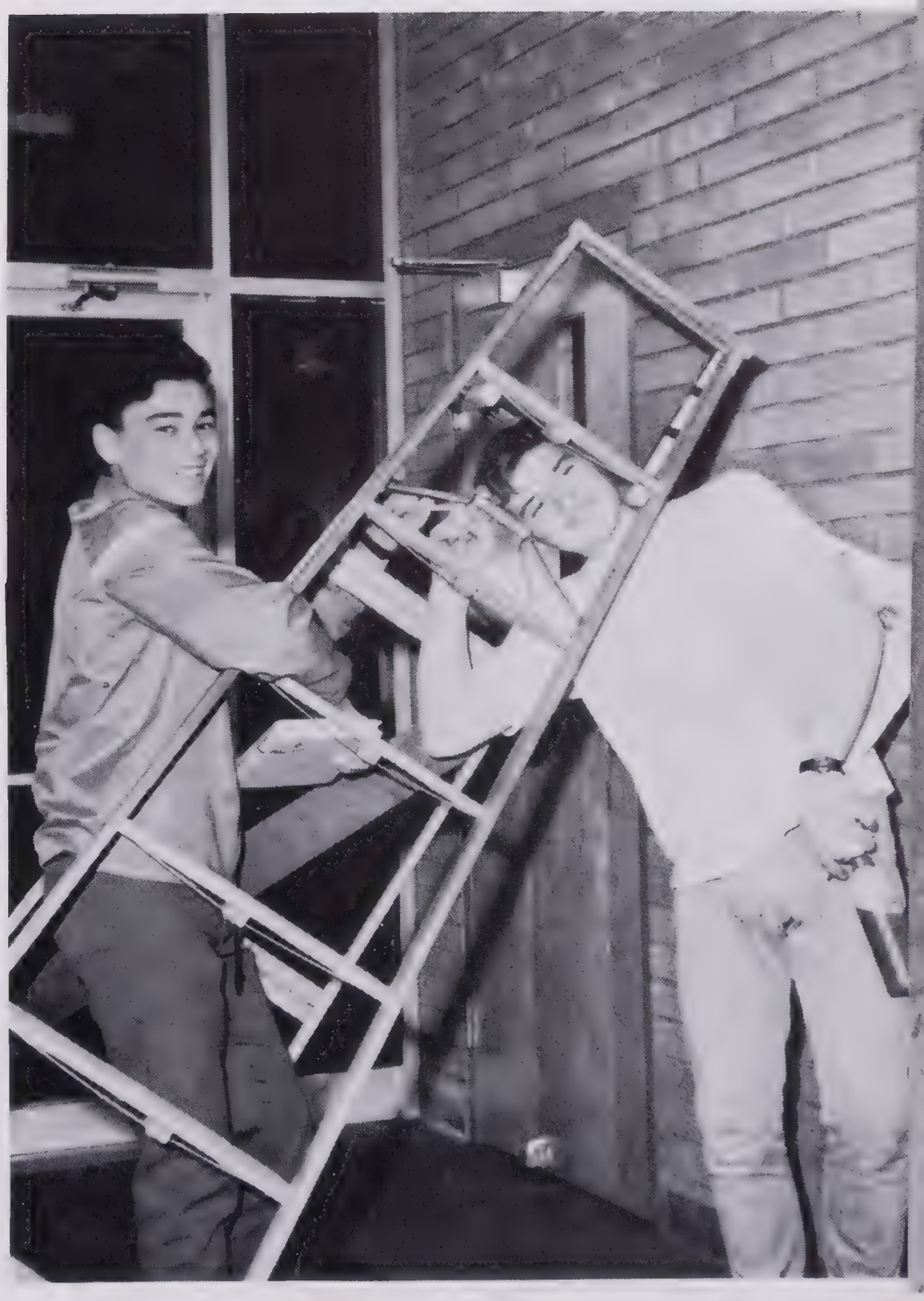
Wanda Olson
Christie Paddock
Ken Parker







William Patten
Greg Peterson
Christie Petrie



JANITORS MATT Haney and Lee Long "goof off" on the job.



Mike Ranger
Kathy Redding
Sheri Roberton

Angie Robison
Mitchell Robison
Henry Ross

Clifford Rouse
Gordon Rouse
Tami Russell



"ROOM FOR another?" queries Diane Schwitzgebel.

Sophomores



Diane Schwitzgebel
Jane Scott
Belva Sears
Judy Shepard
Ken Slabach



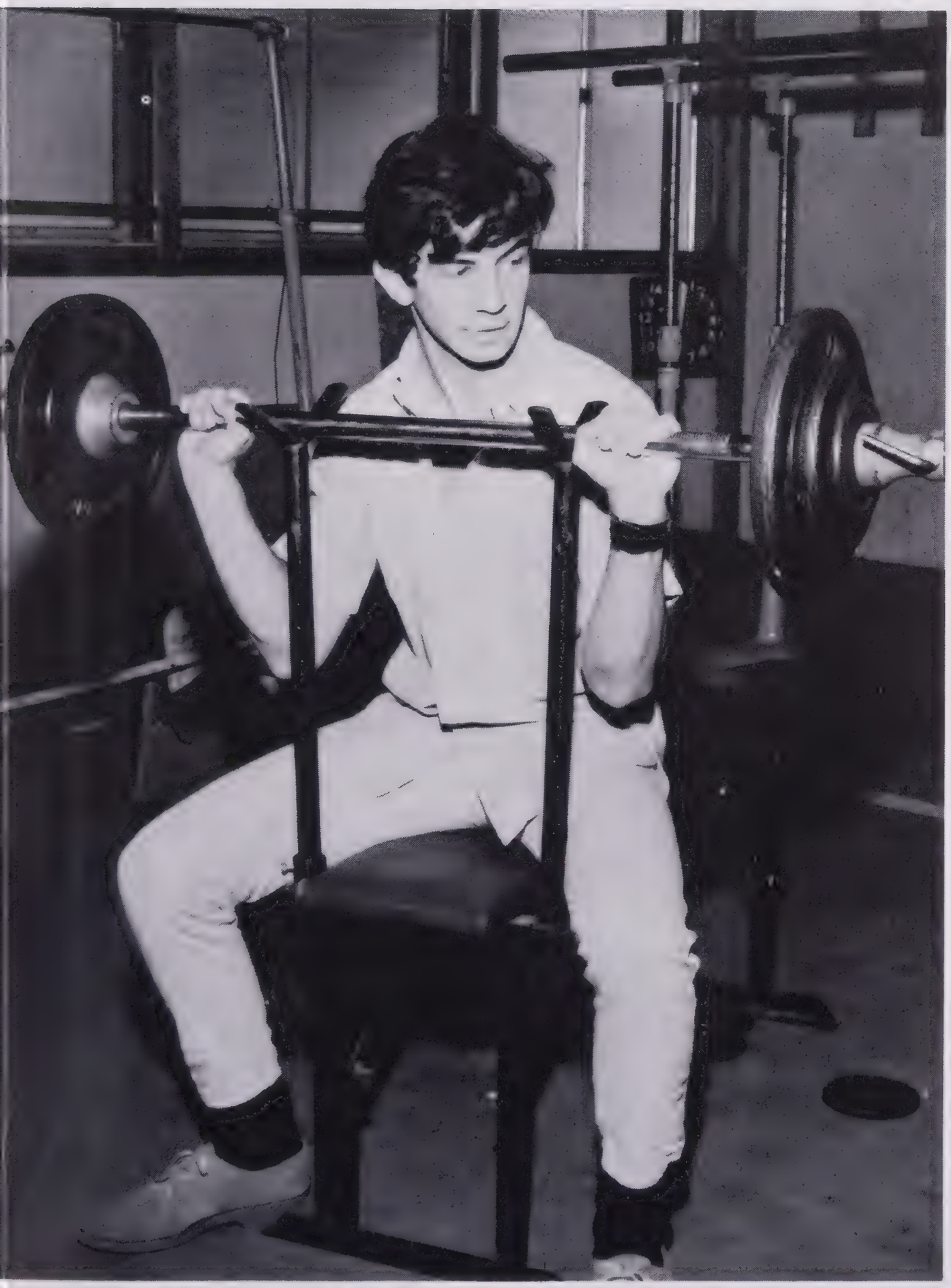
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Vicki Sparhawk
Brent Spears
Irene Spenst
Kathy Spenst

Lori Stephens
Jeanne Thornton
Nancy Tomczek
Carolyn Wentland
Cynthia Wentland



Clara White
Wes Wiley
Richard Woods
Duane Youker
Cyndi Zundel

Dave Zundel
Rick Rabun
Rae Lee Cain
Margaret Matilpi
NOT SHOWN:
Kathy Baybarz



JEFF LANDRETH keeps in shape with barbell muscle exercises.



TO GET "revenge" on roommate, Cheryl Magnussen hides around corner.

Junior Class Officers Try 1916 Oakland

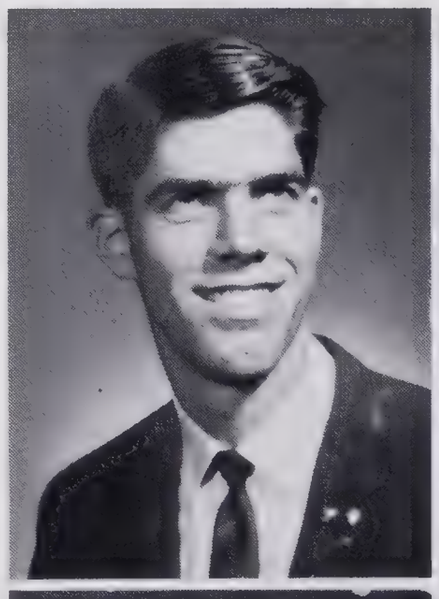


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS–LEFT TO RIGHT: Tollea Howard, secretary; Tim Carman, chaplain; Jim Ivy, treasurer; Larry Murrill, president; Jim Lester, sergeant at arms; Linda Gabutero, vice-president.

The class of '70 was organized on November 21 when the officers were chosen. The chairmen of the committees for various activities worked together with the officers to provide entertainment and recreation that students would enjoy.

Although the Juniors gained the well-earned title of "upperclassmen," they also became the "servants" of the Senior class. A great deal of planning and hard work made the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet early in March a success. The Juniors endeavored to cooperate with the Seniors in all jointly planned activities.

As a class, the Juniors worked and played together. Willingness to do this made their class party in February and the outing to Sunset Lake in April more enjoyable. In the fulfillment of the plans submitted by the committees, active participation and harmonious class spirit prevailed.

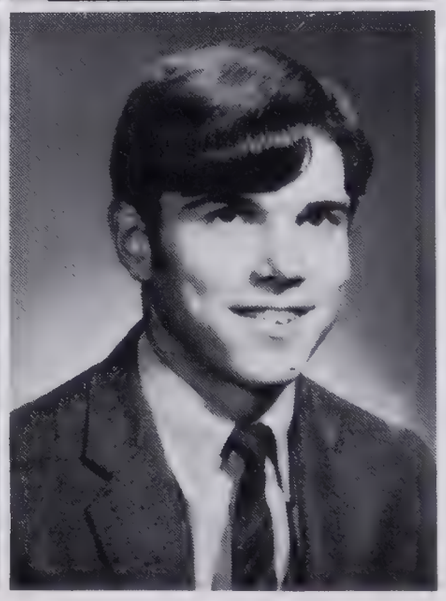


Gale Anderson
Ron Anderson





Debbie Auman
Steve Auman





Marjory Bain
Delores Barnett
Nancy Beck
Dave Bentley





Polly Berg
David Bettes
Julia Bilyeu
Sheryl Blankenship





Janine Brown
Steve Burrell
Trudy Campbell
Dave Candler





Carol Capnerhurst
Faith Capnerhurst
Tim Carman
Shirley Charles

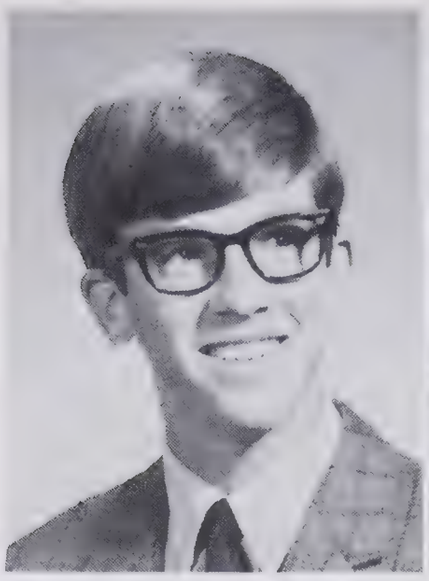




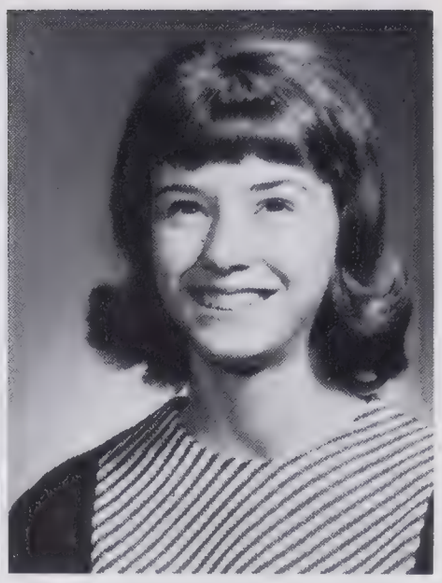
Rodney Chase
Judy Christie
Twila Colley
Cheryl Collier



Enthusiastic Juniors



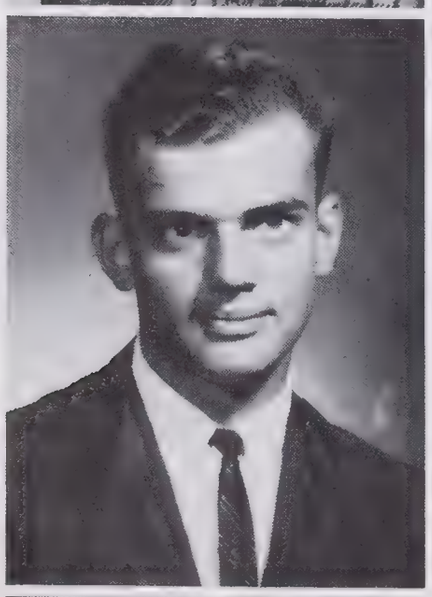
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Lana Cooper



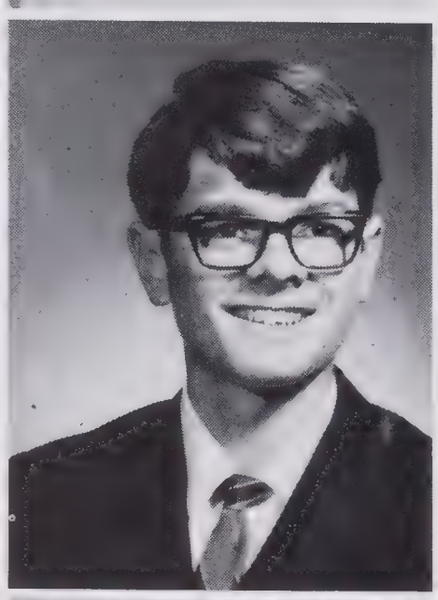


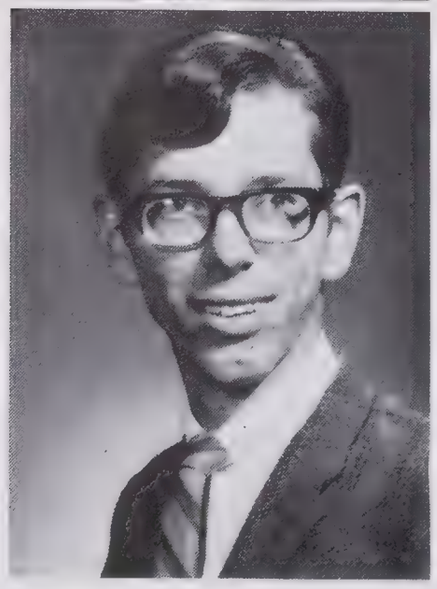
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Marcella Cowan



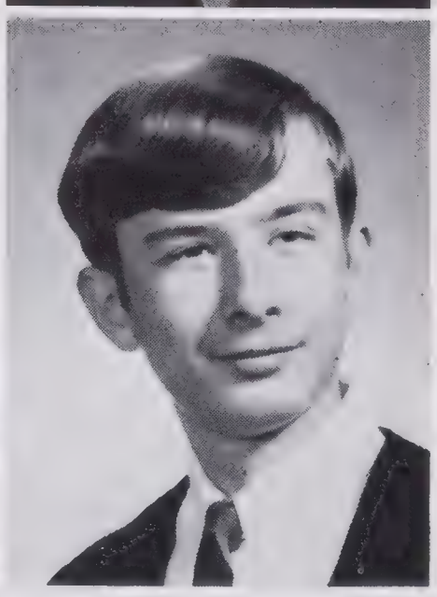


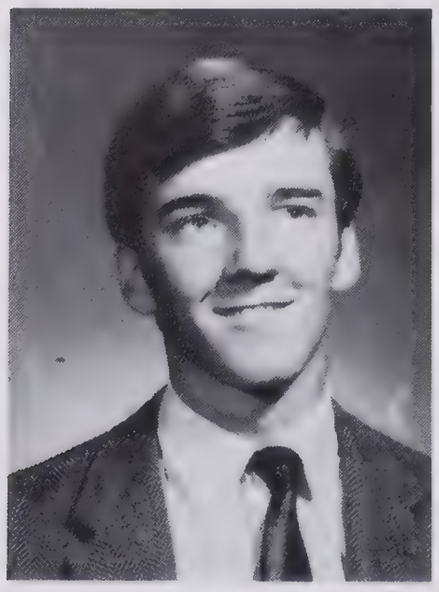
Ivan Cowles
Gene Daffern





Marvin Dealy
Dennis Deapen





Terry Detwiler
Vicki Detwiler





RON ANDERSON willingly participates in the pie throwing booth at the ASAA Fall Festival.



DEBBIE AUMAN and Kathy Smith serve tacos to students at the Fall Festival.

Always in Action



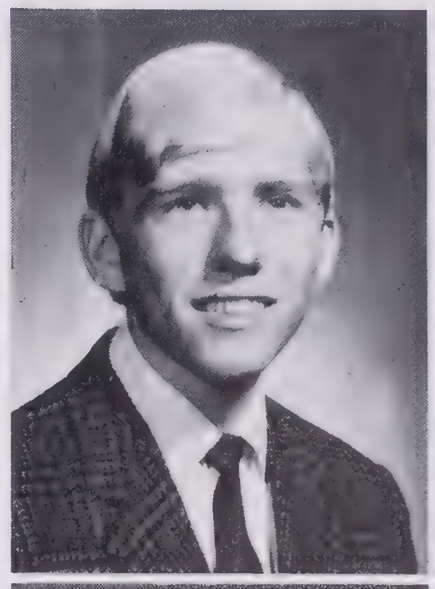
MIKE ZAPARA shares his campaign spirit with other students

Bonnie Dickjose
Larrie Dovich





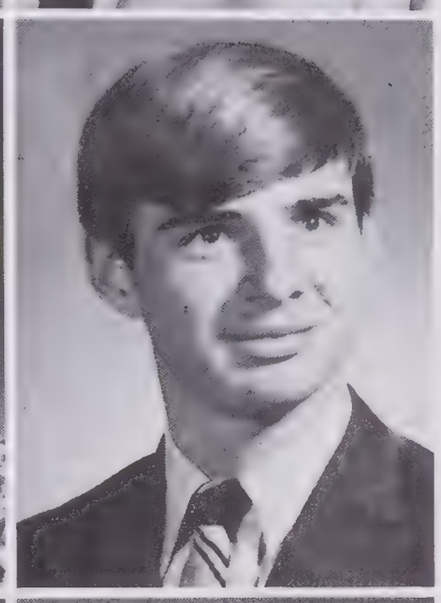
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Marilee Eastman





Nancy Eggert
Phil Elliott

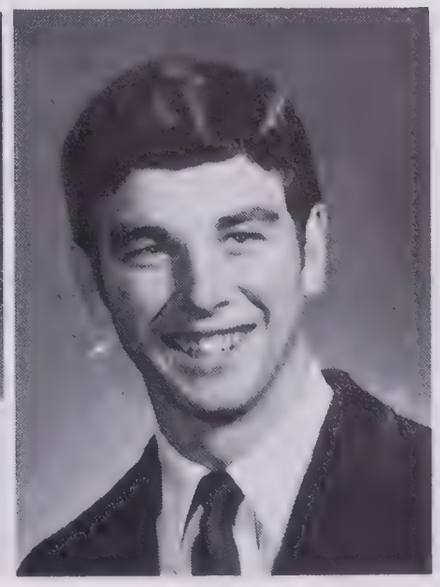




Judy Ellis
Penny Engle

Vicki Fiedler
Gary Finkbiner





Fun-loving Juniors Enjoy



Michael Funner
Linda Gabutero

Deborah Gamble
Kenneth Gould

Linda Green
Stanley Green



"EENY, MEENY, miney, mo." Mr. Farver picks a doughnut from Marvin Dealy.



Gary Hammond
Dean Hanks

Bob Hemmerlin
Ronnie Hitt



JUNIOR GIRLS relax after a vigorous snow ball fight at class party.

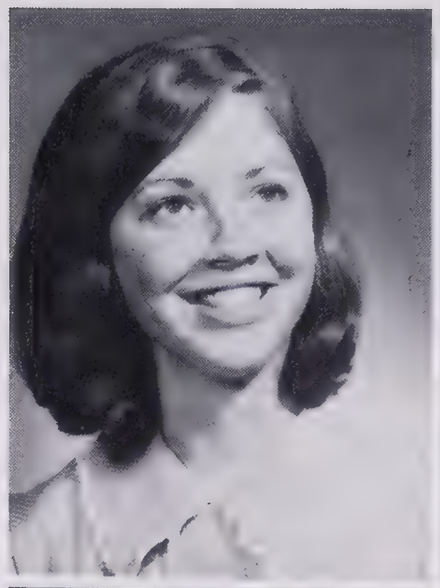
Lively Winter Snow Party



MRS. ROBERT Farver and Mrs. Bruce Moyer feed the steady flow of hungry juniors.



POLLY BERG cautiously feeds Jim Ivy, as garbage can catches crumbs.



JoAnn Hixson
Marilyn Holland





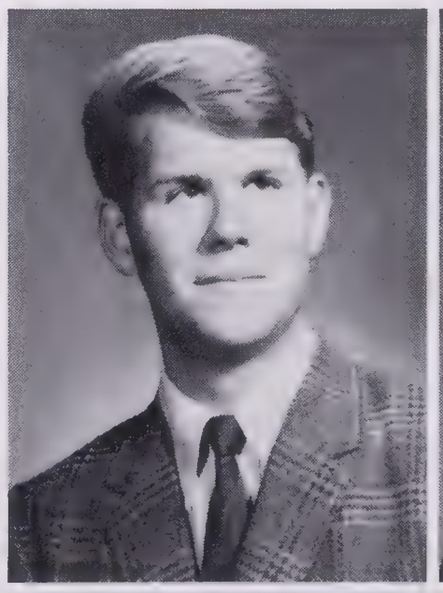
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Tollea Howard



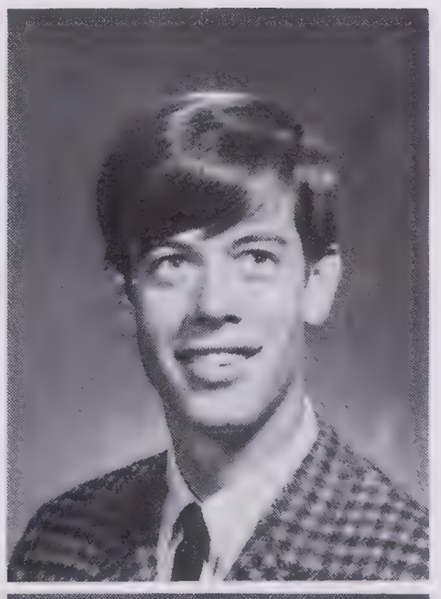


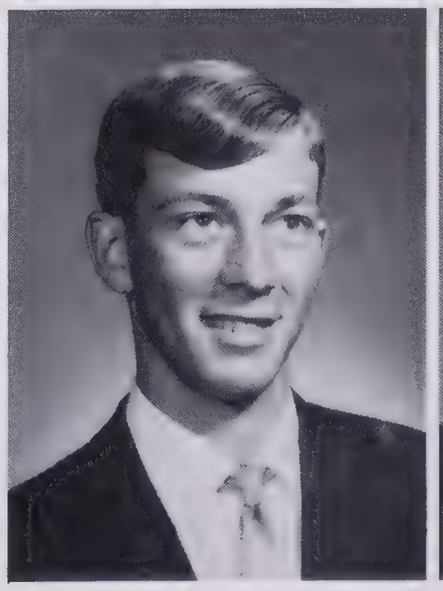
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Sally Hurlburt



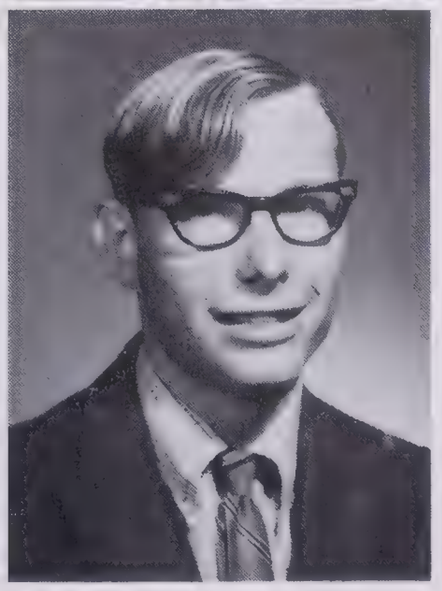


Gary Irland
Jim Ivy





Clifford Janke
Steve Janssen

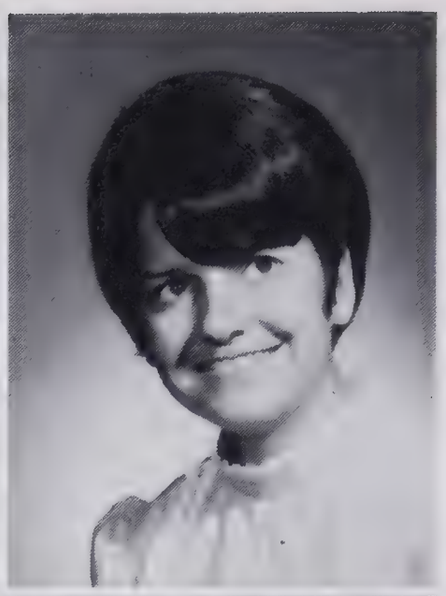






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Colleen Kelly
Pat Kelly
Sharon Kettner

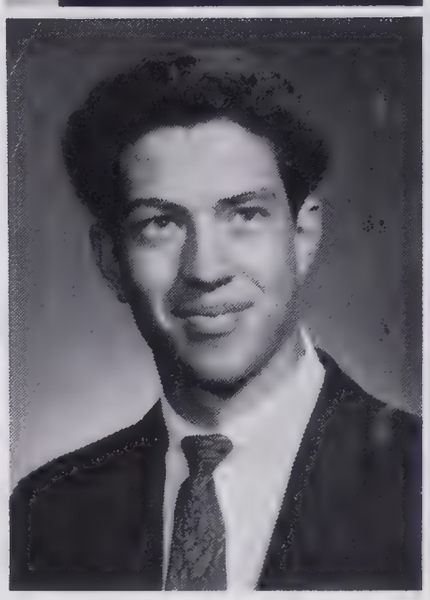


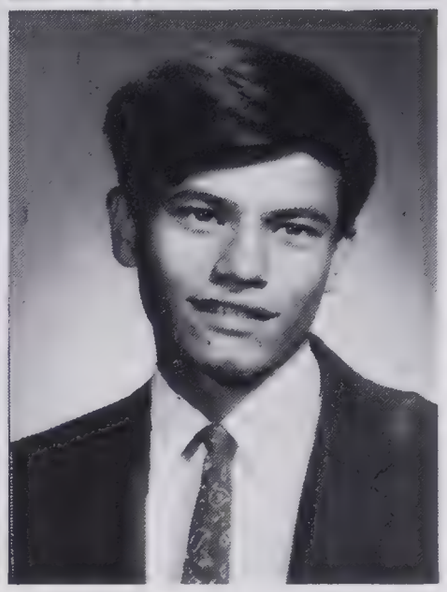






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Myrna Klopfenstein
Danny Klotz
George Kulhvi





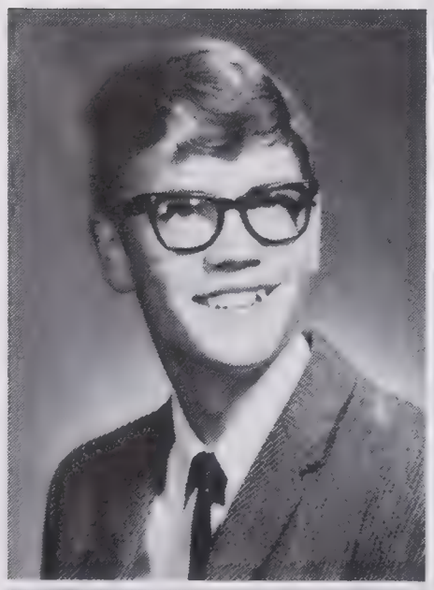


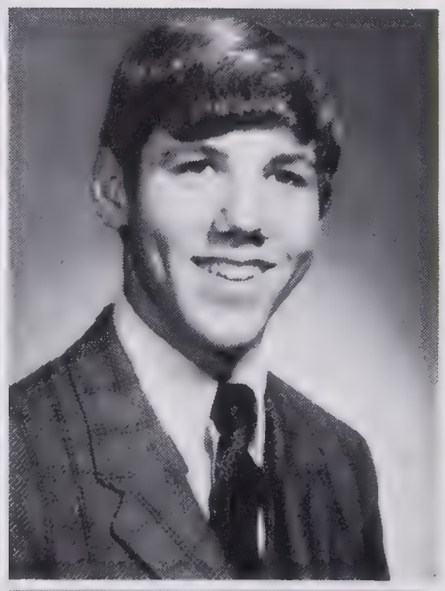


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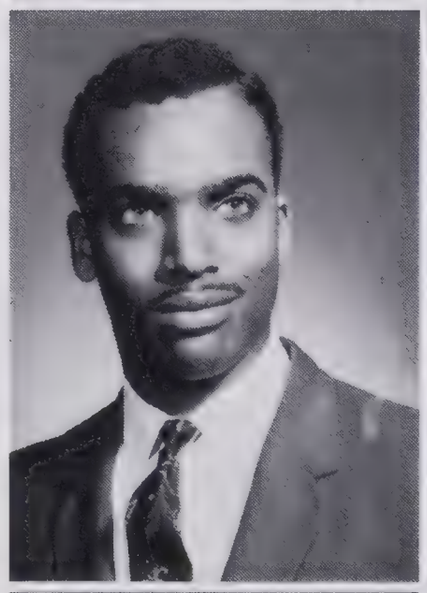




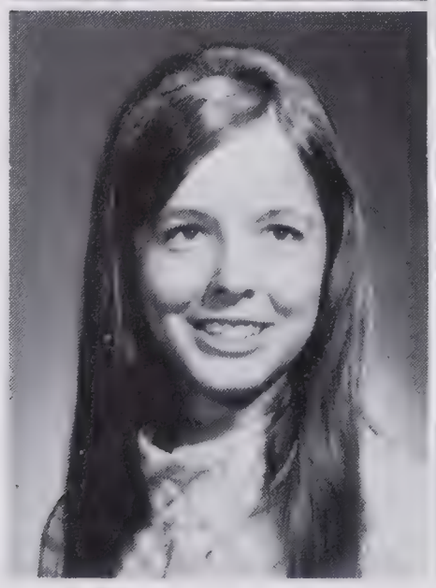




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Lois Littlejohn

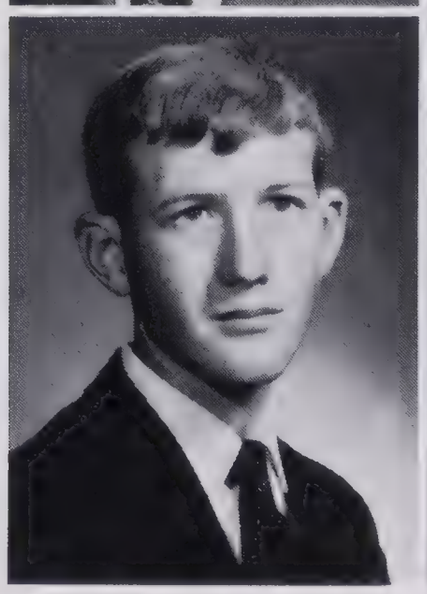








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Bill Lowe
Larry Luce







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Janis Mackie
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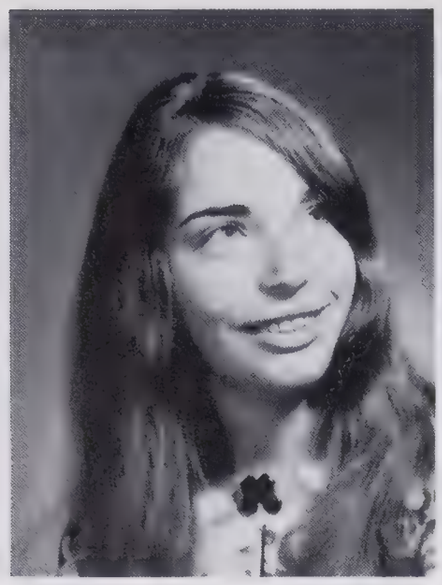
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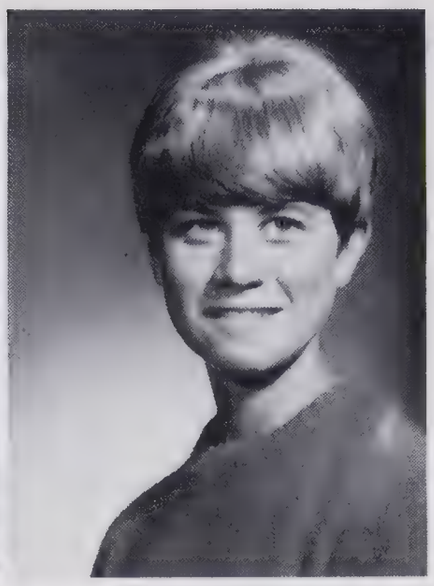
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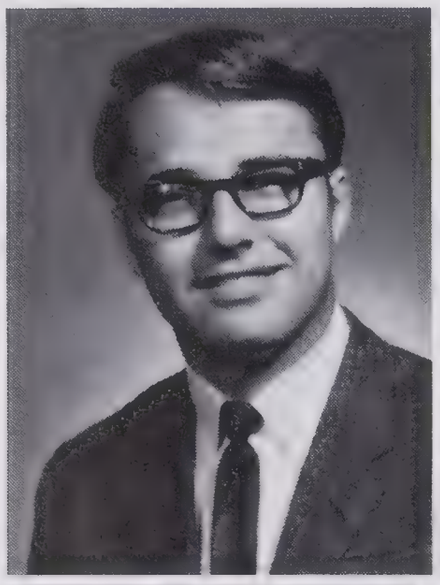
JUNIOR GIRLS show their strength by losing the tug-of-war to the sophomores.

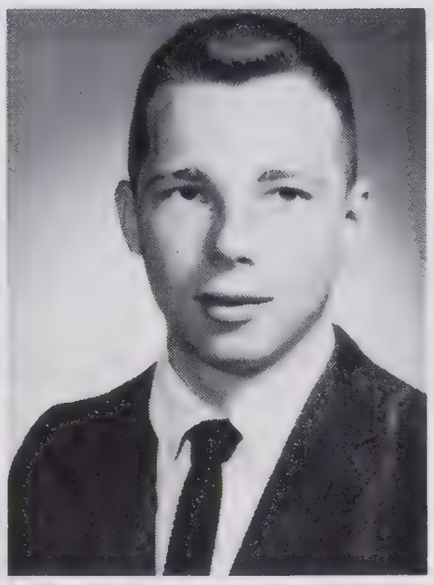
Juniors Are Tall, Short,



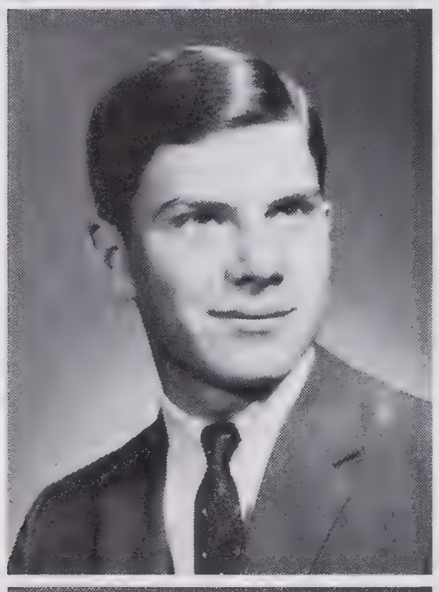


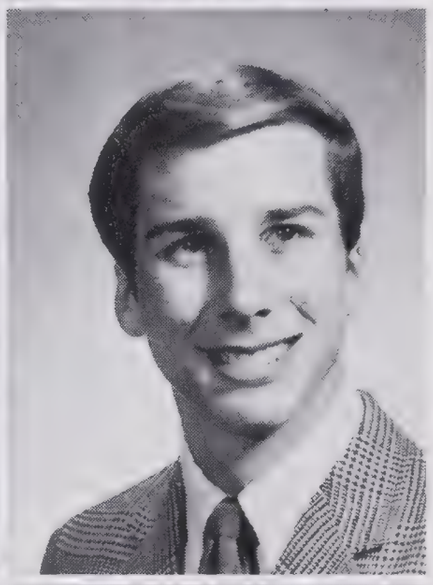
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Kristine Miller





Darrell Morford
Larry Morris



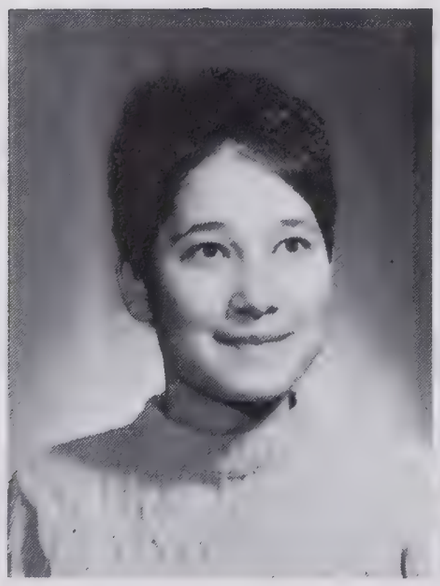


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Shirley Nelson
Mary Norman





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Jerry Otis

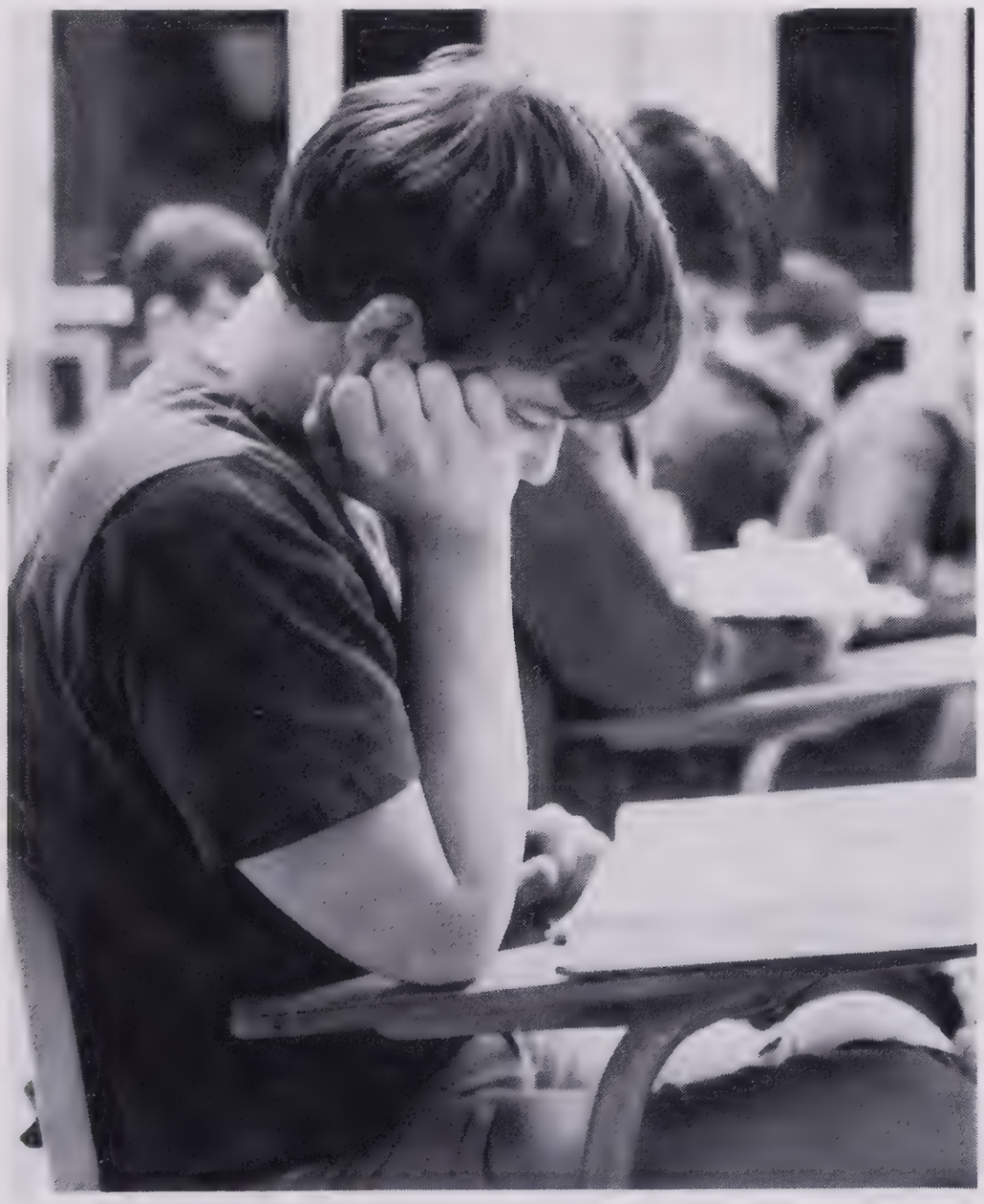


GLORIA HURD greets Marvin Dealy with her big smile and tilted head.

Charming, and Studious



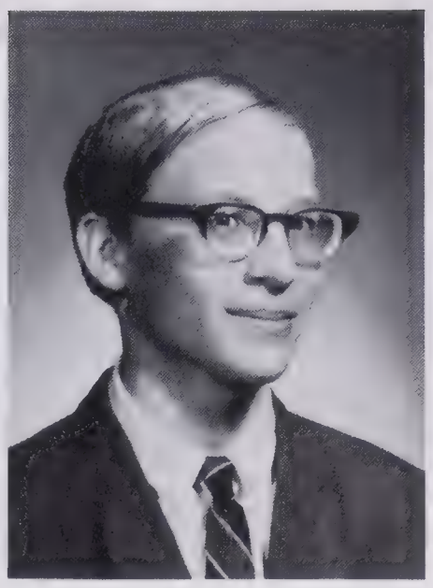
GAYLE LIVELY munches on icecream bar during fall picnic.



DAVE REYNOLDS "studies" until he falls asleep.

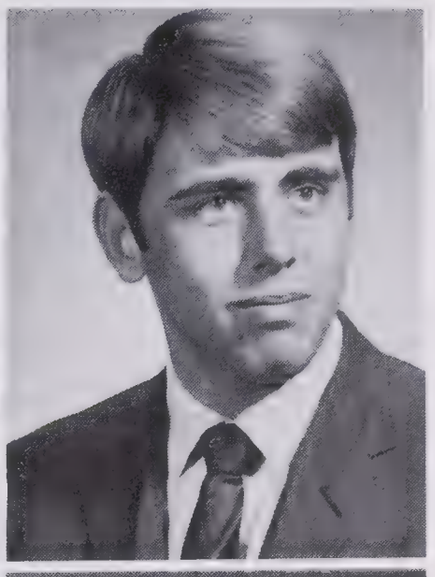


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Walter Perham





Cheryl Peterson
Larry Philpott



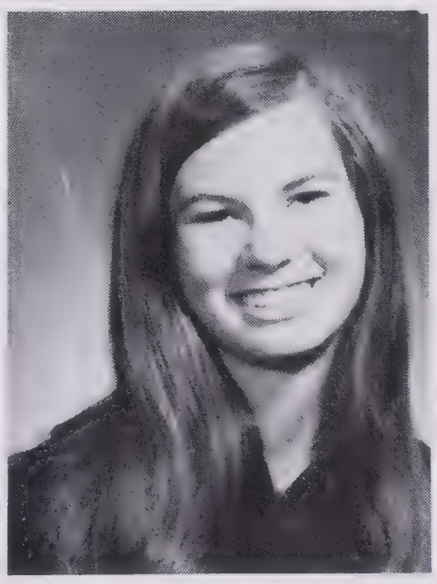


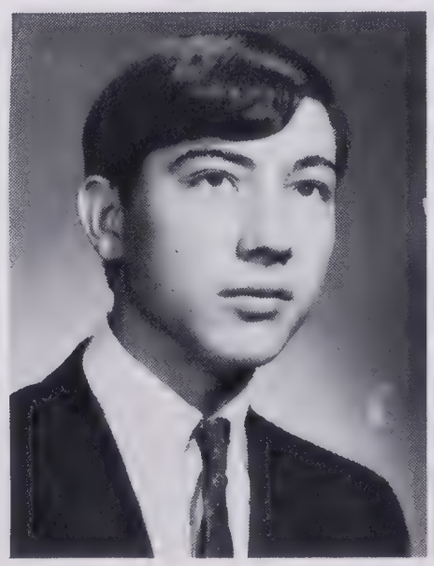
Wendin Pitts
Carol Pulley





Donna Pulley
Linnea Rayburn





Steve Rabun
Jack Rasmussen



Music Brings Out Talent In Juniors



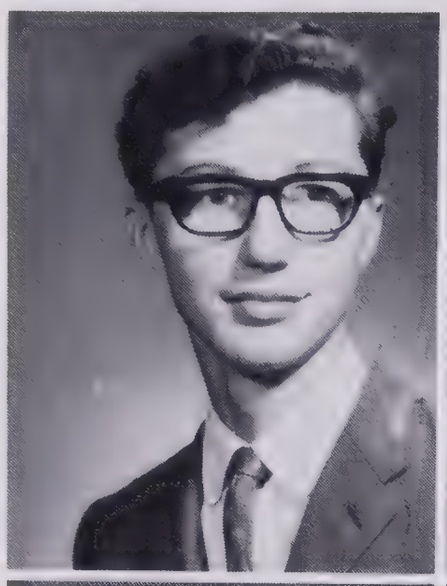
MIKE FUNNER, Ben Umayam, Gary Irland, and Gary Neff blend their voices to make beautiful music.

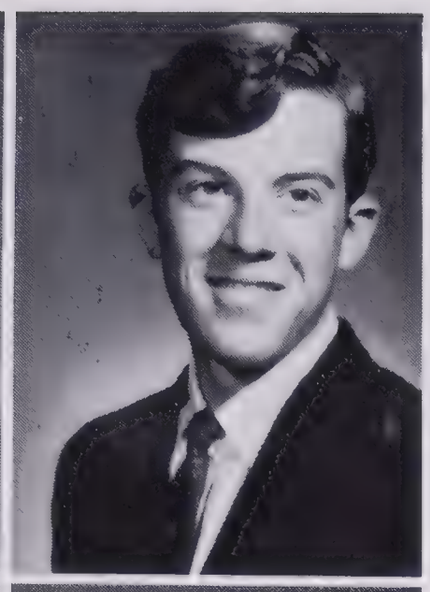
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Irene Rodriguez
Jeannine Ross



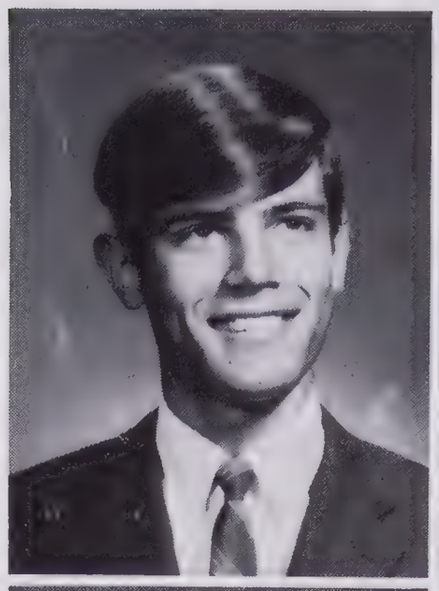
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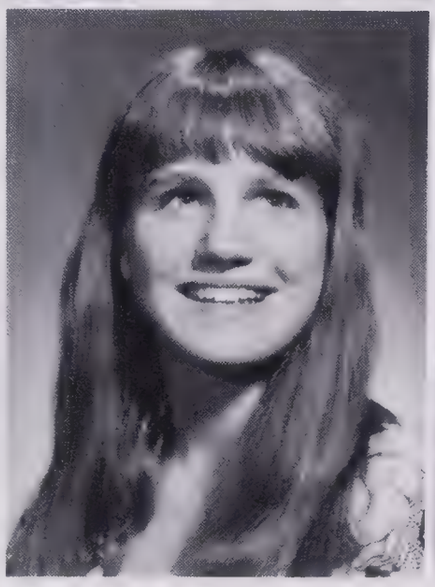




Kathy Smith
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Trudi Springer
Sompong Srisawat



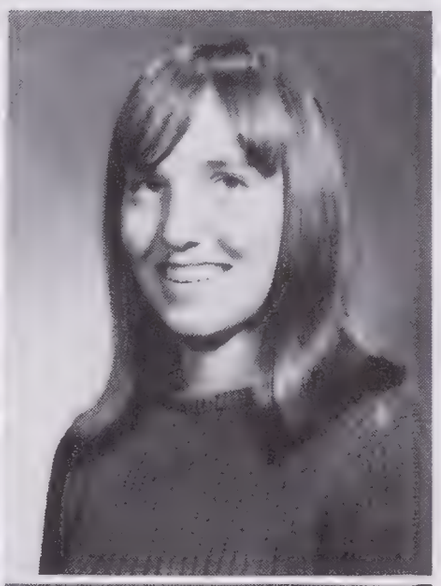


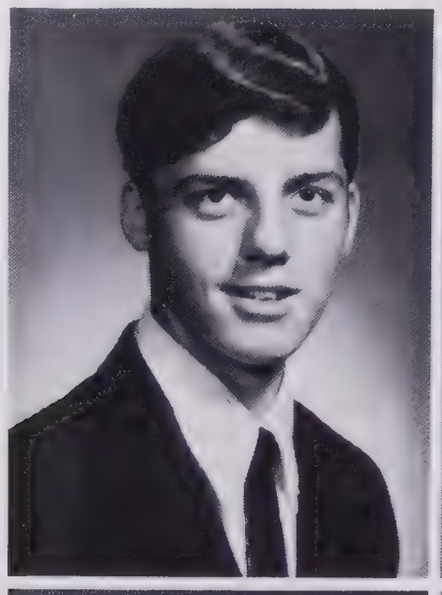




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Jan Stark
Anne Stream
Sally Sukow

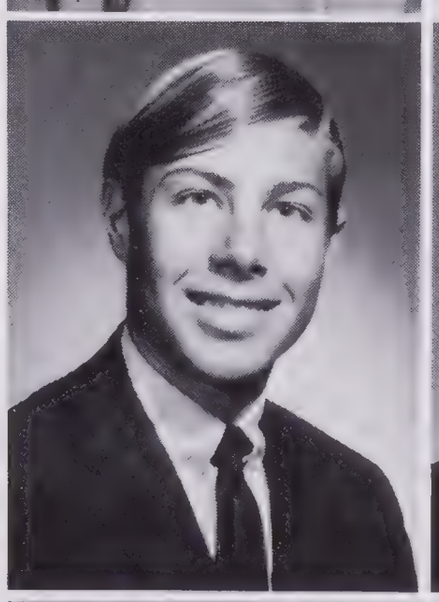


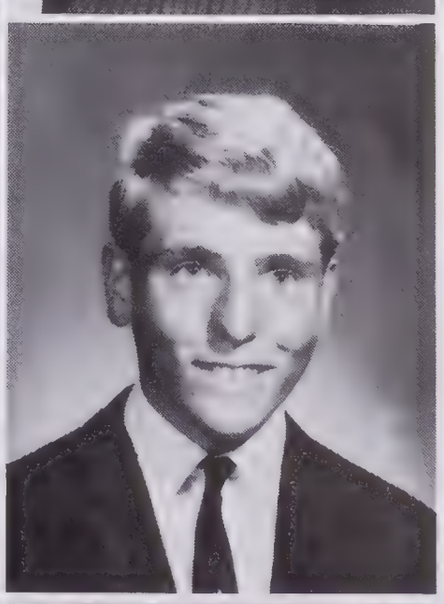






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Paul Taylor
Don Thornton





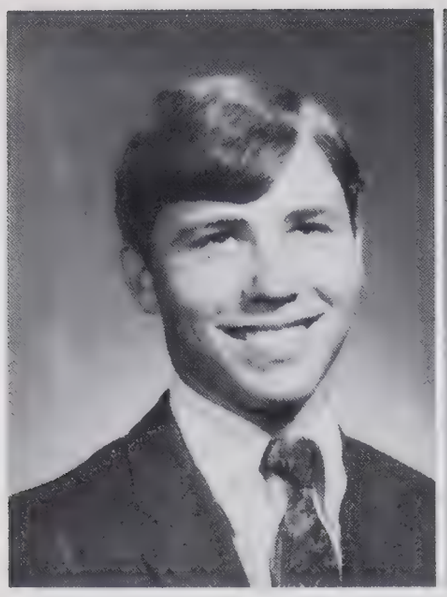




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Doug VanDenburgh
Steve Varnell

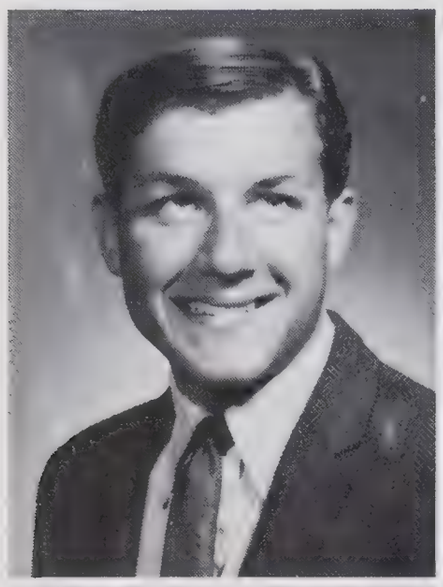








Jerry Vixie
Gail Wellman





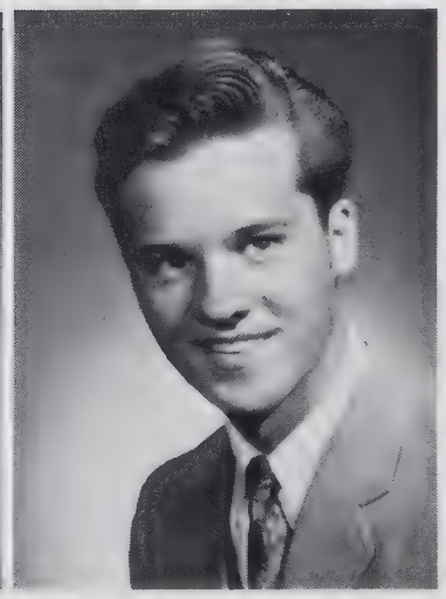
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Sandra Widman
Darla Wilhelm





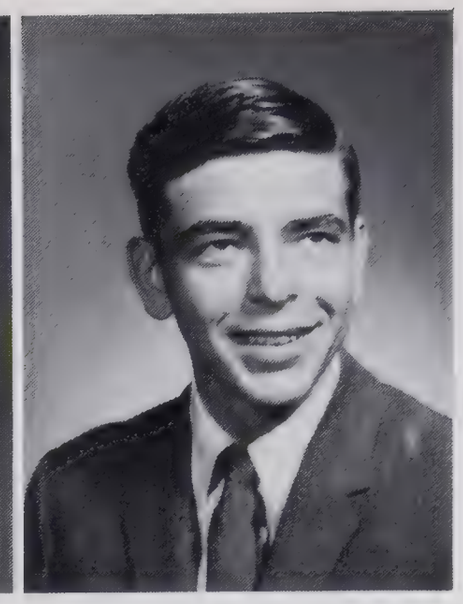
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Michael Zapara





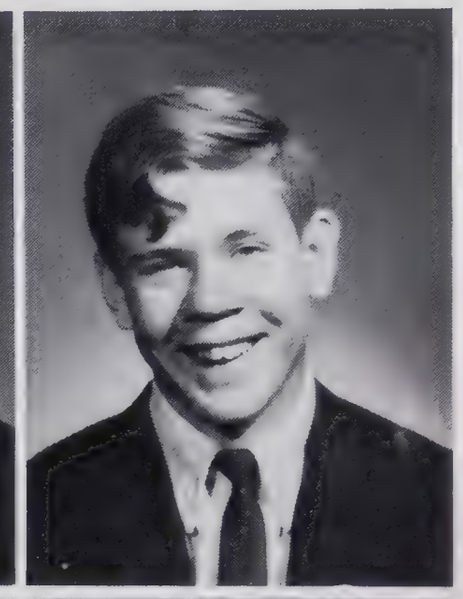
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Gloria Hurd



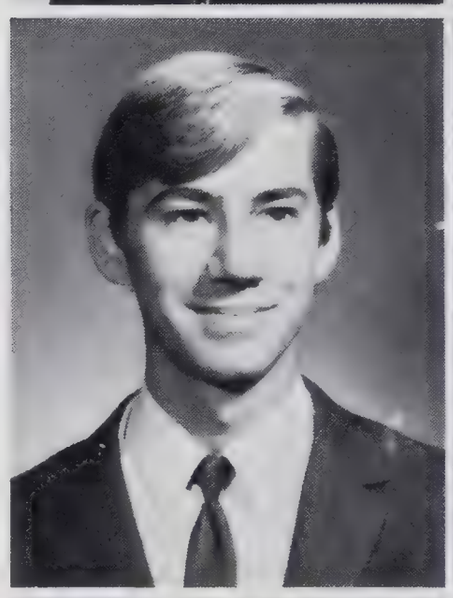


Clifford Wells
Rick Wells





Linden Wettstein
Wiley White





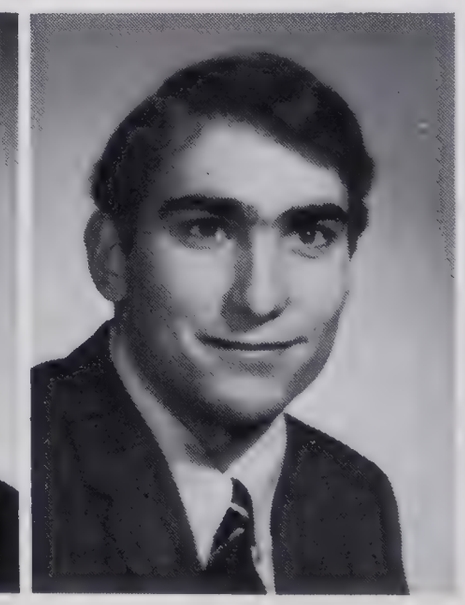
Berry Williams
Terry Williams





Iris Ziegler
Keith Cain





Jim Kincaid
Scott Meacham



Sally Ruder



Karen Scow



Jackie Soelzer



Marilyn Stearns



Paula Vixie

Not shown: Cameron Estes, Lloyd Moody, Vaughn Schmechel, Tim Stephens, Rob Sweem, Larry Thompson.

Junior-Senior Banquet - "It Was a Very Good Year"



STAN GREEN and Glenda Kiselbach are tempted by the smorgasbord.



DR. AND Mrs. J. V. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson taste the first pieces of the anniversary cake presented to the seniors by the juniors.



MR. ROBERT Hood plays dinner music while the old water wheel turns.



THE ROSE City Singers highlight the evening with entertainment.

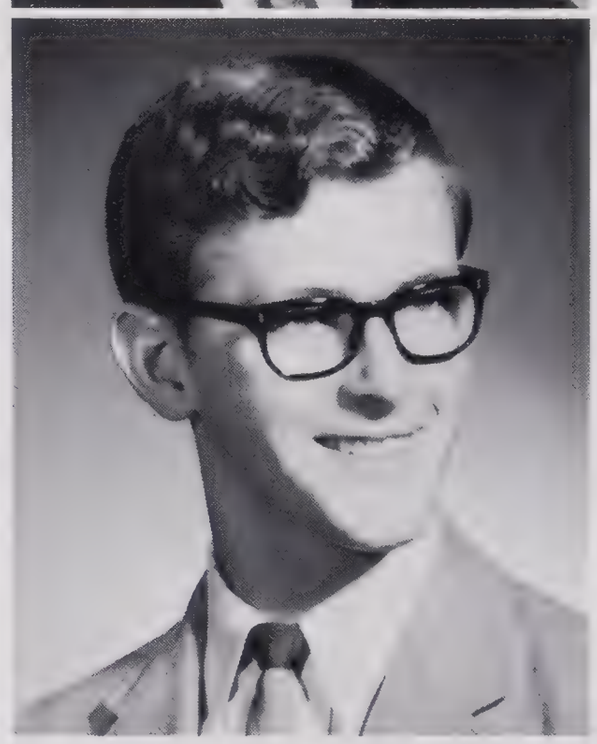
Seniors Step Up to Front Ranks



CHOSEN TO lead the senior class: Donna Vixie, secretary; Debbie Meacham, treasurer; Jan Reinking, sports coordinator; Pat Wade, vice-president; Jim Matiko, chaplain; Jesse Calkins, president; Jim Youker, sergeant-at-arms.







Denise Altman
Leonard Anderson
LeRoy Bahnmiller

"The senior year is a dream come true: a position honored and esteemed on campus; the certain air of self assurance which all delight in breathing; the knowledge that one has accomplished something that seemed so distant as a freshman.

The senior discovers the power of rhetoric and enjoys using and developing it. He unconsciously finds himself more able to evaluate his peers and supervisors and recognizes a much broader concept of human qualities, thus finding himself developing closer, more mature friendships. Because the senior is the potential college man, he finds that he now is treated more like he always thought he should be treated and thereby he becomes the backbone of school spirit.

The seniors found themselves much involved in different types of activities: sports, club leadership positions, musical organization including the all senior A.A. Singers, Week of Prayer, a trip to Victoria, B.C., a trip as guests of Walla Walla College, and an all around hectic but exciting schedule.

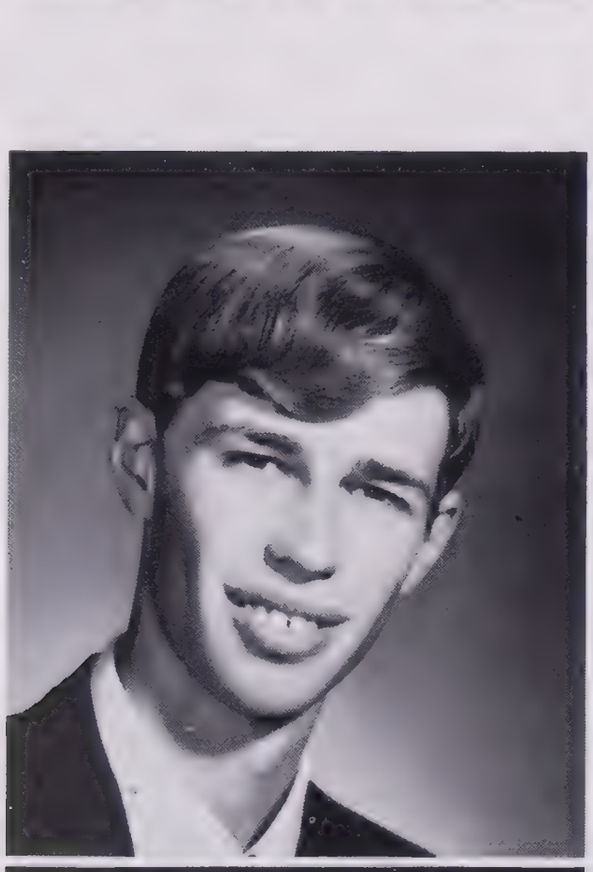
MOTTO:	Never Walk Alone
AIM:	With Christ Always
COLORS:	Monterrey Blue Sunray Gold
FLOWER:	Chrysanthemum



Debi Balsiger
Harold Barnett
Kenneth Beck

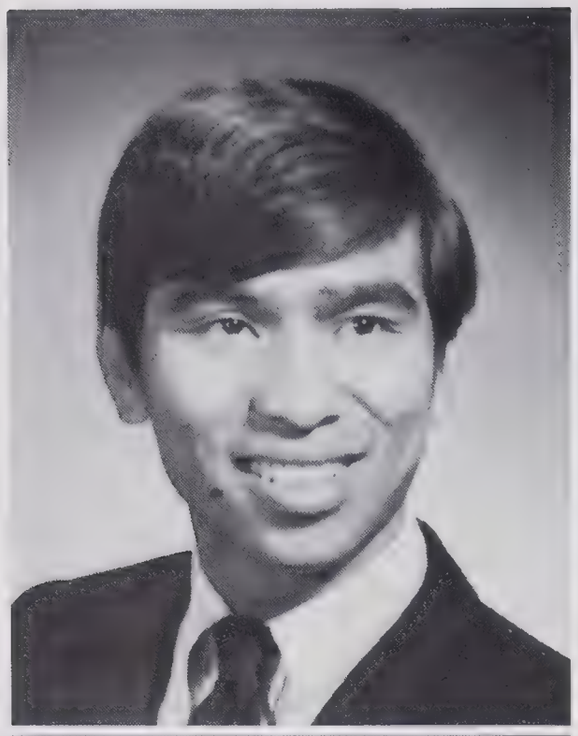


Jack Beddoe
Jim Bergren
Larry Botimer

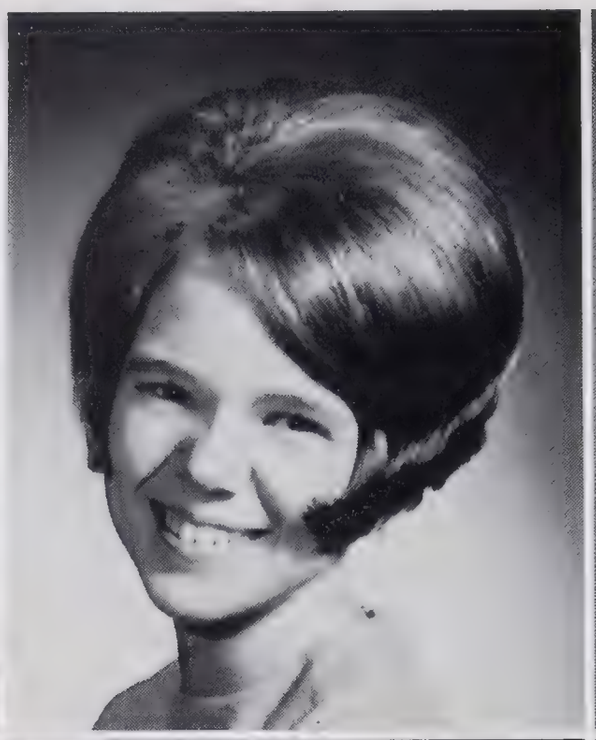


Les Braun
Susan Budd
Jesse Calkins

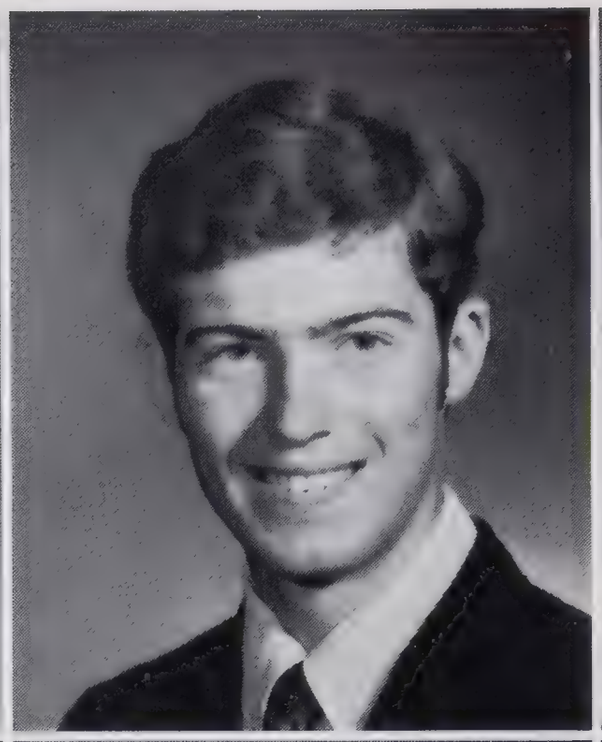
Ronald Carlson
Robbie Chadwick
Mark Cheng



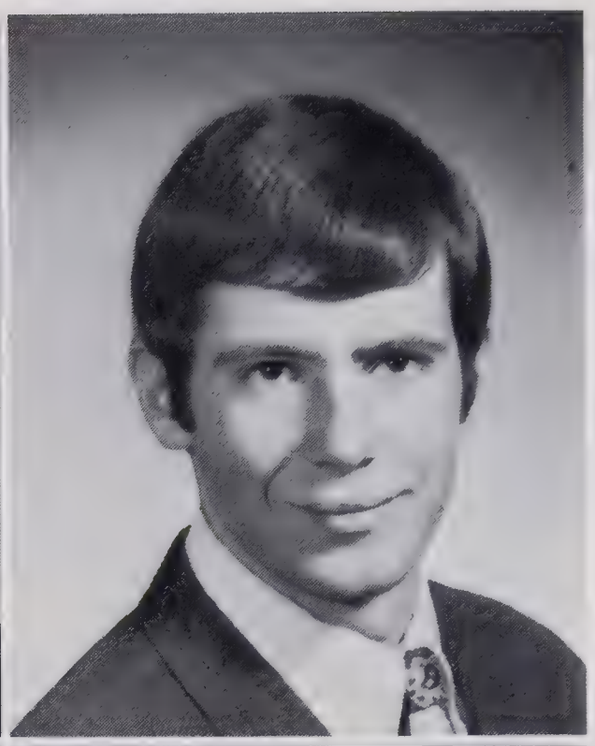
Chavachai Chotikavanic
Teriz Chuljian



Bobbi Clark
Dick Collins



Randy Diminyatz
Laura Douglas



Tom Dunn
Ron Edwards

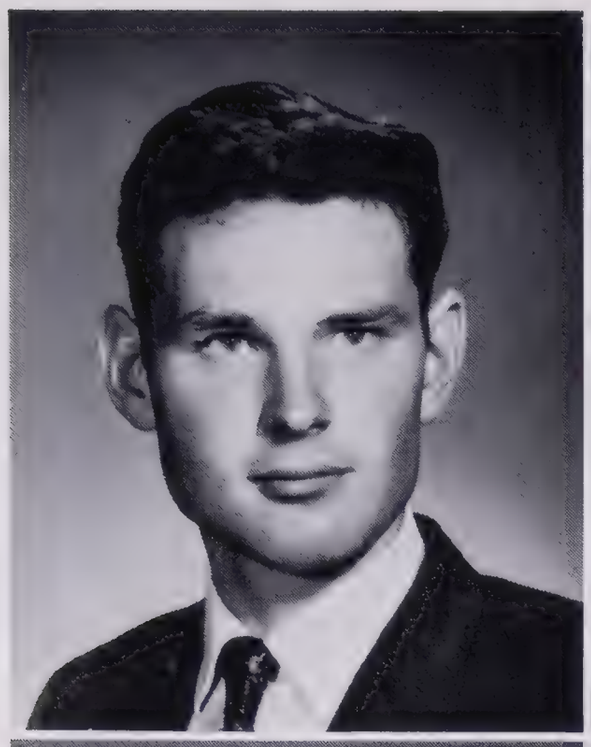
Seniors Hold Positions of Responsibility



WHILE MONITORING in Nelson Hall Sondra Skau counts money received for Zeta Kappa projects.



BOBBIE CLARK, reader for Mr. Miller, records vital class statistics.



Chris Egolf
Chantra
Ekvateesiri



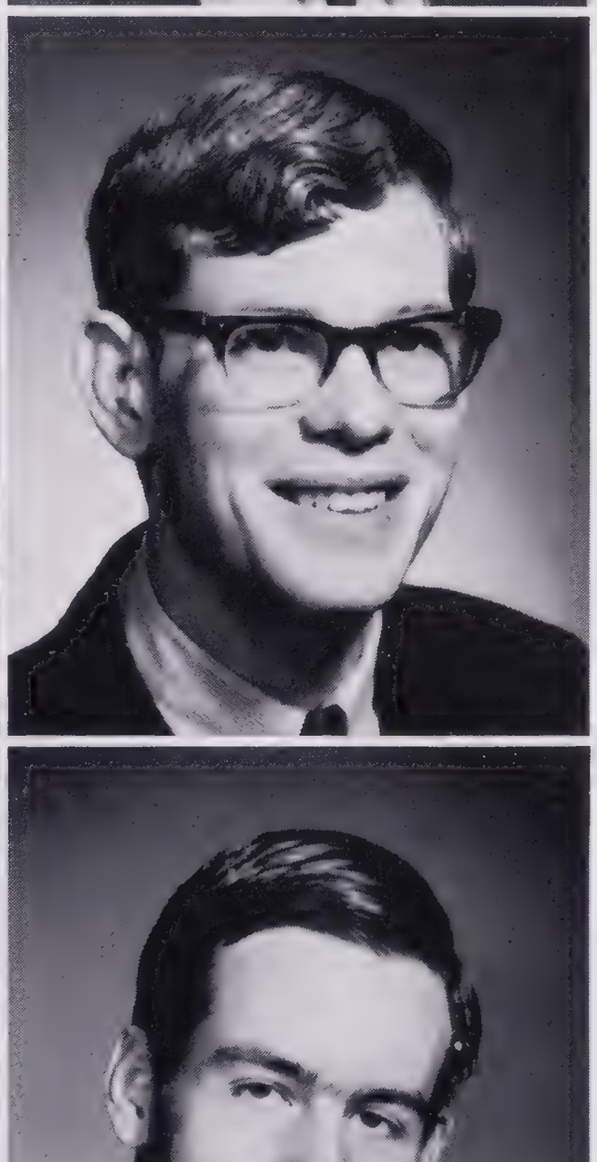
Dianne Englehart
Mike Fiedler



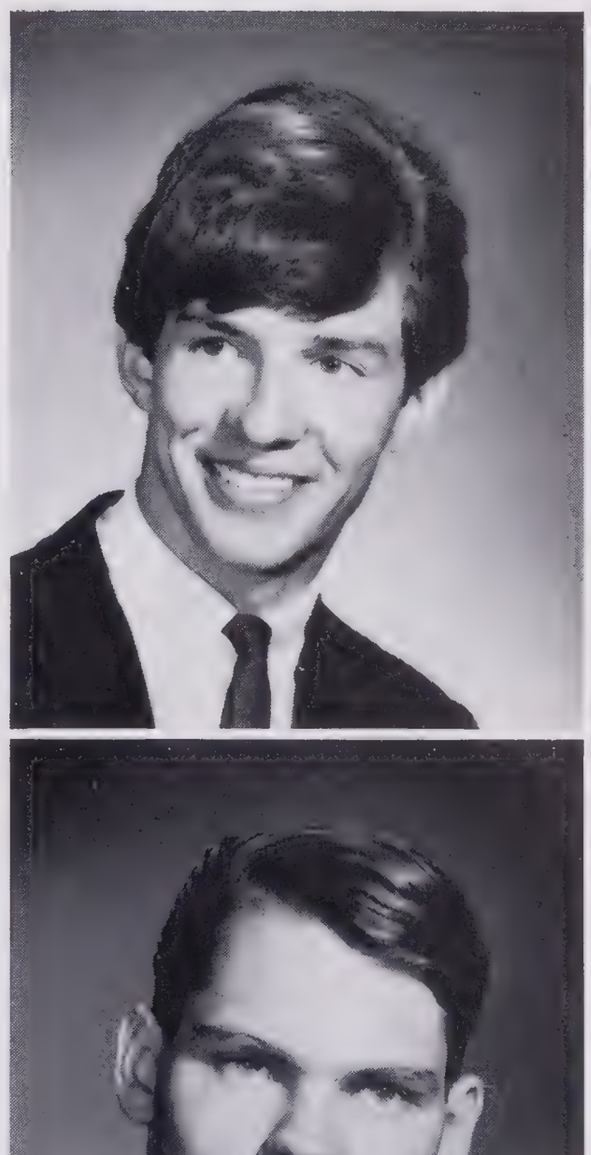
JIM MATIKO leads seniors to victory against faculty.



Kathleen Fletcher
Randy Foss



Zerrol Fry
Harold Garrett



Louis Gates
Robert Gates



Ginger Gohl
Ramona Grant

Senior Activities Include Class Parties

Albert Green

Mary Hale

Paulette Haluschak



Beth Hawthorn

Lesley Hay

Ernie Henry



Karyn Hesseltine

Jack Hood

Rhodene Hubbard



Janie Hulse

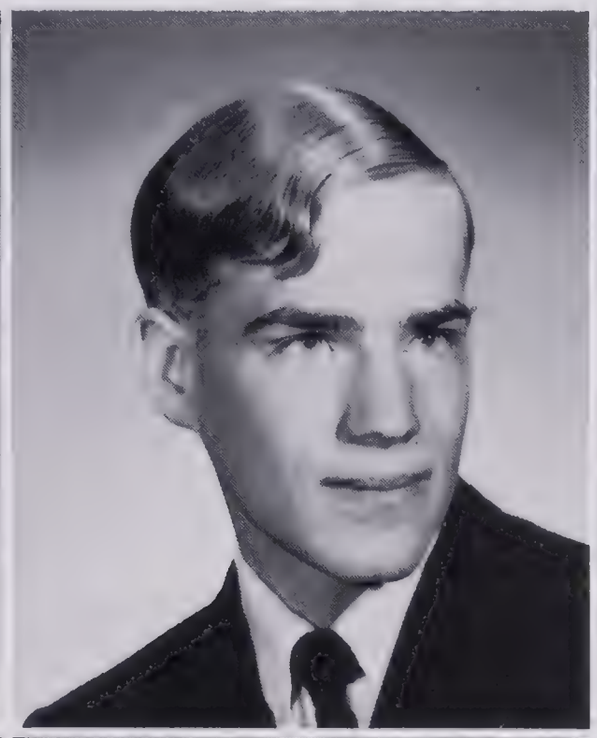
Debbie Humphrey

Alan James



and an Exciting Trip to Victoria

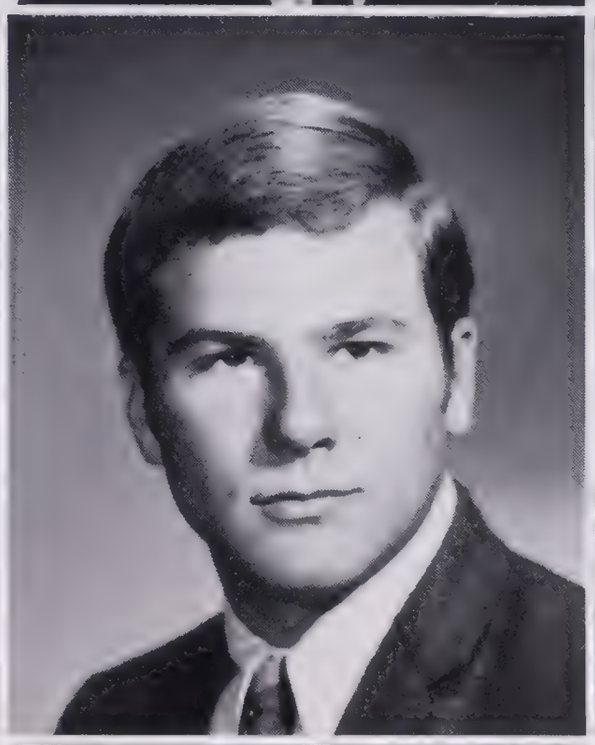






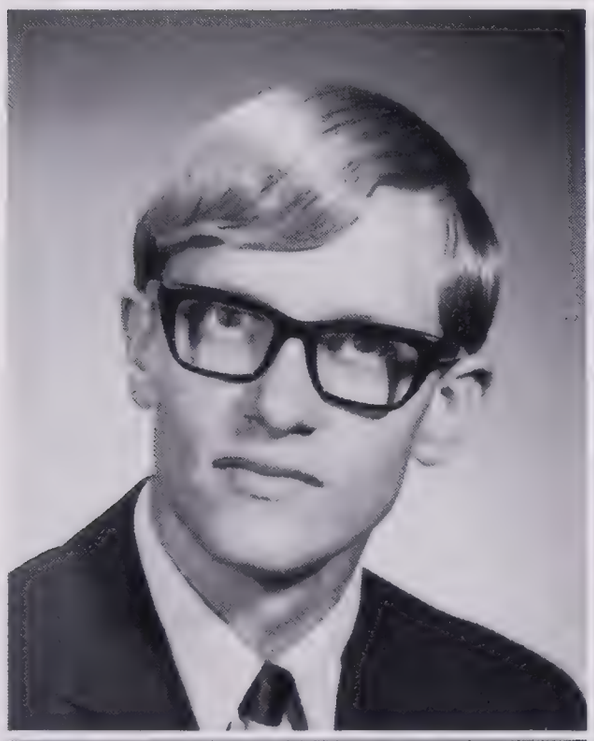
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Daniel Jordan
Jackie Jordan



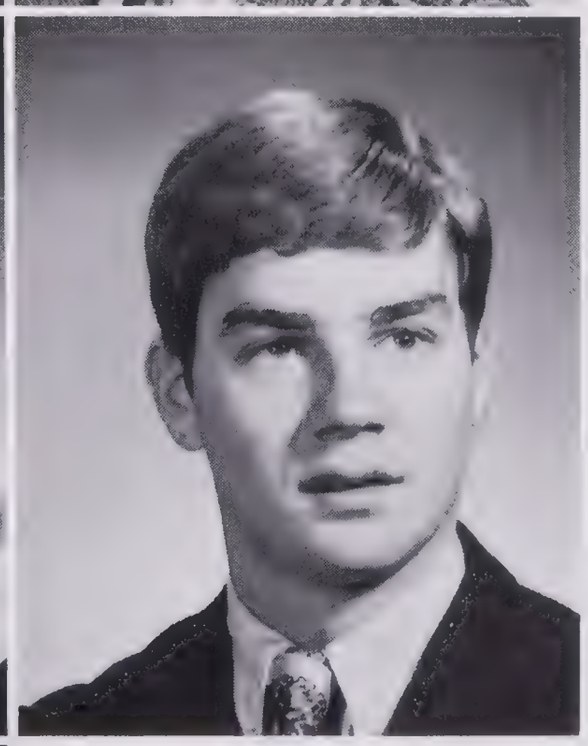




Kathy Kakuschke
Richard Karmy
Michael Kelly







Frank Kiesz
Judy Kilmer
Don Lauren



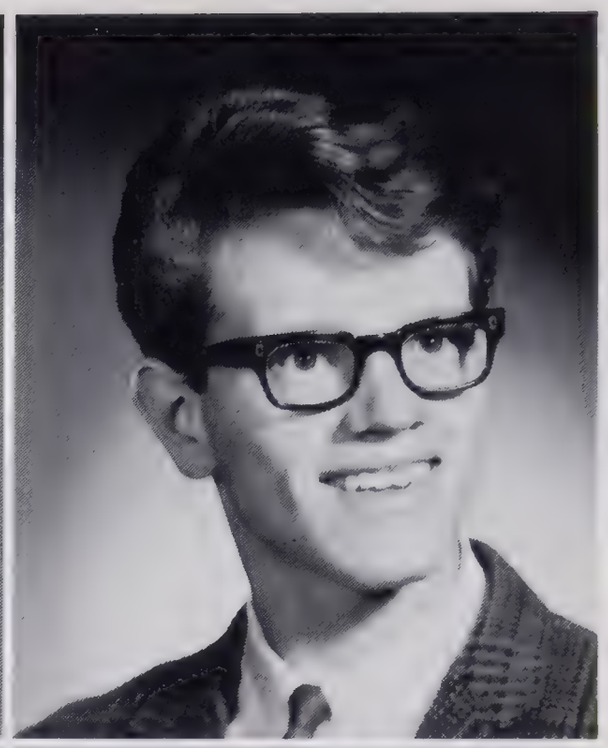


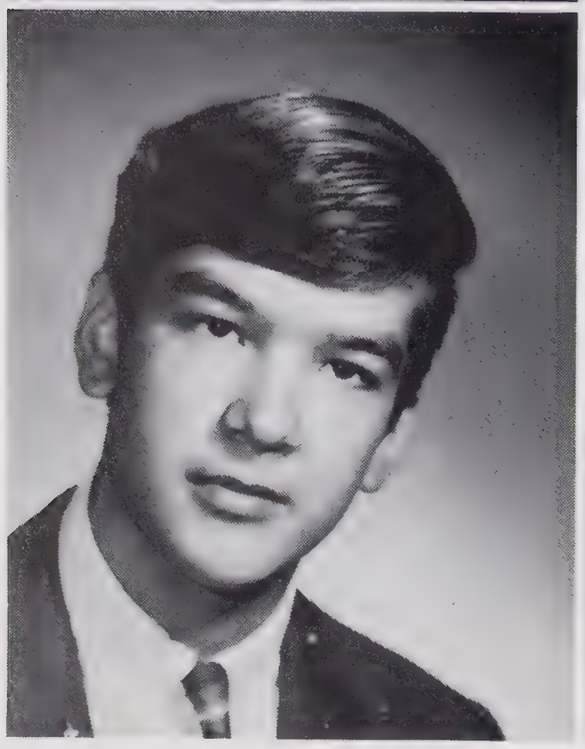
Wendy Layer
Diane Lester

















Evonne Lewis
Dale Leyde

Janice Litchfield
Joanne Litchfield

Nancy Loewe
Marvis Logan

Dale Long
Jerry Magnussen



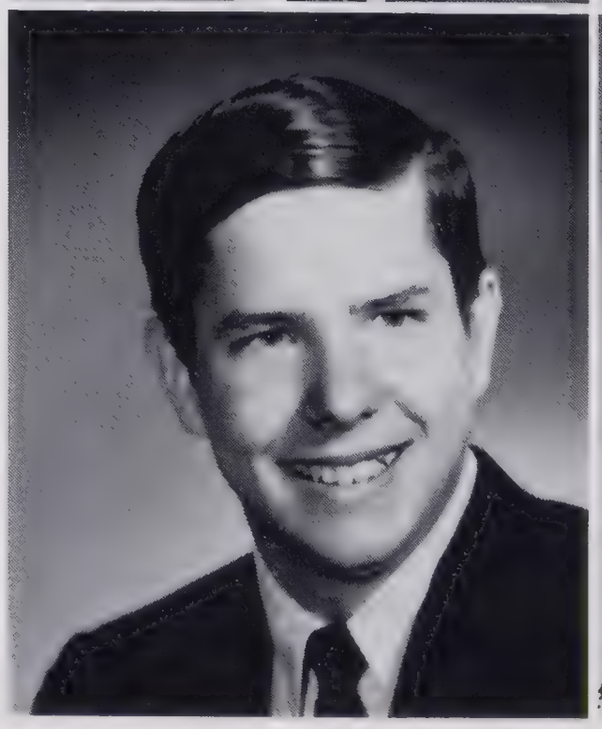
Vickie Mann
Jim Matiko
Cheryl May







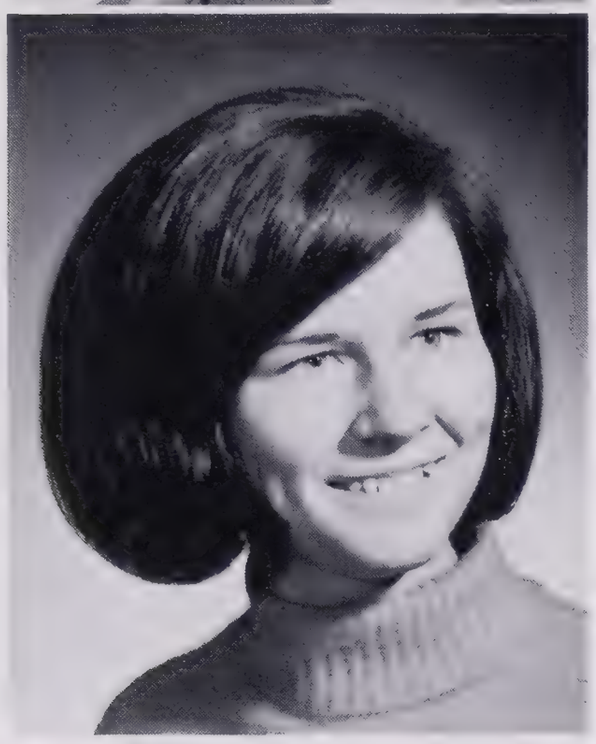
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John McGhee
Marilyn McWilliams







Debra Meacham



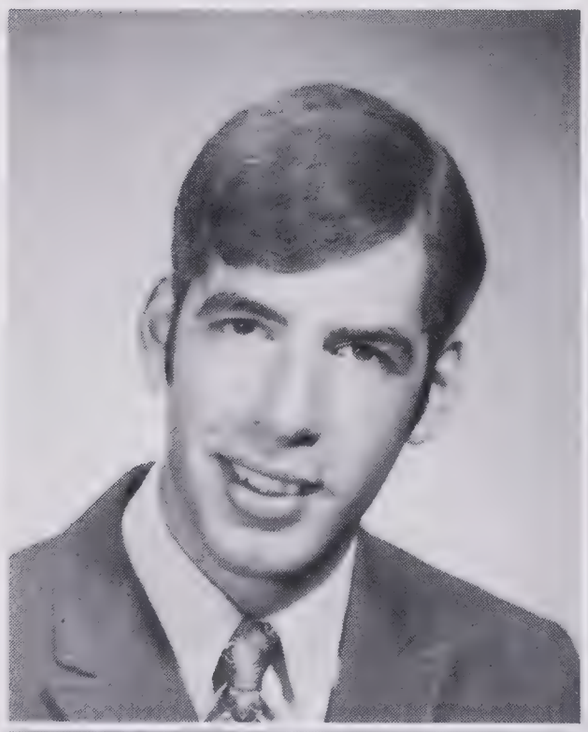
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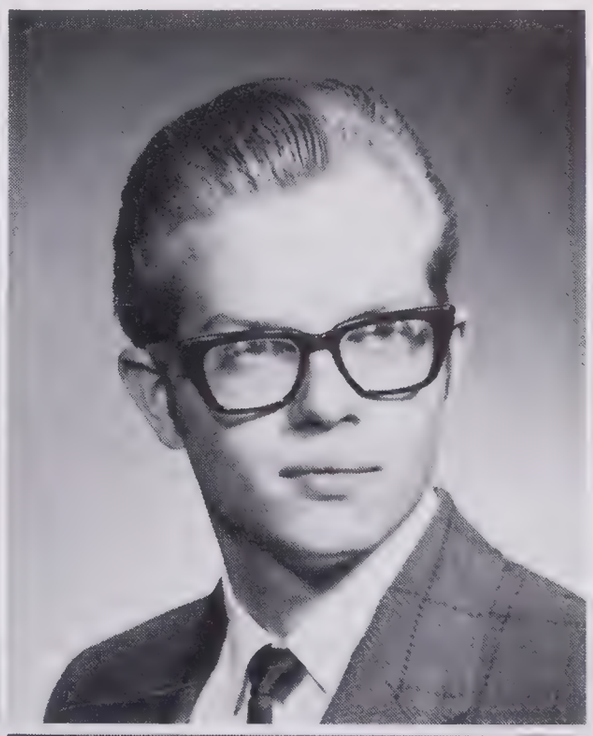


GILBERT ZIEGLER fills out a pass to Nelson Hall.



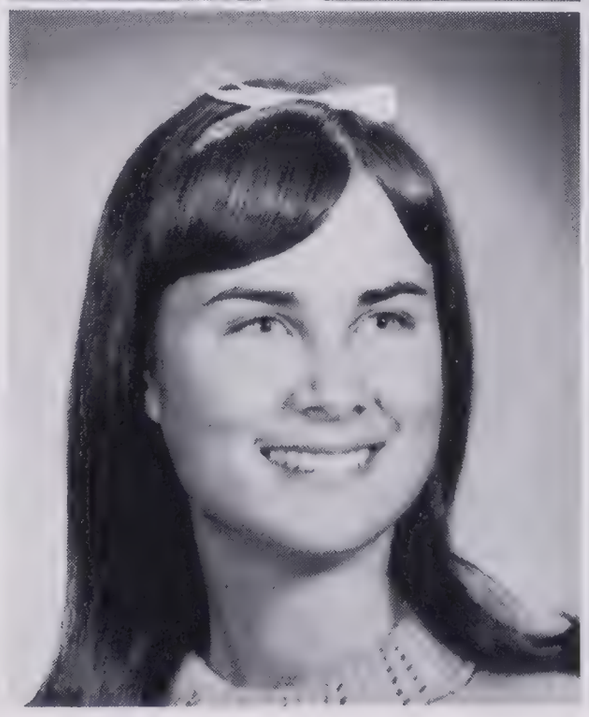
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Mark Morris
Philip Morton







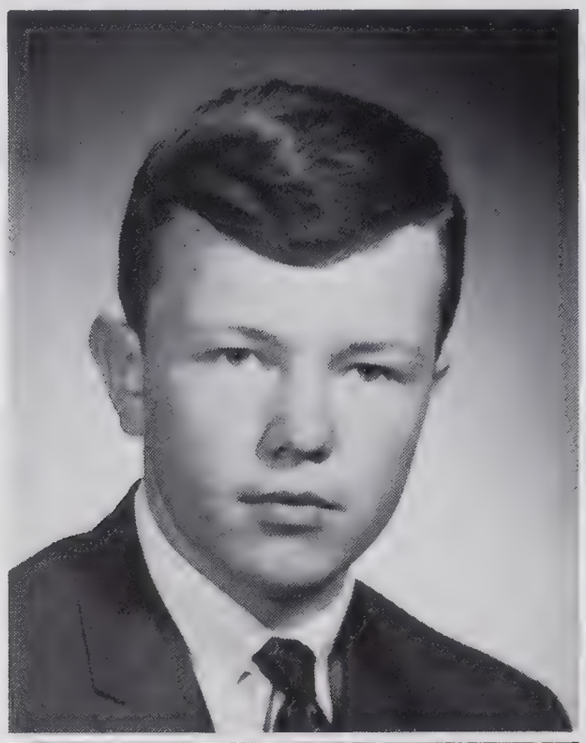
Jerry Munson
Anita Newell
Warren Officer





Senior Class Has Its Champions

Jerry Page
Sheila Palmer
Jan Parker







Lyle Perham
Art Peterson
Donna Pierce







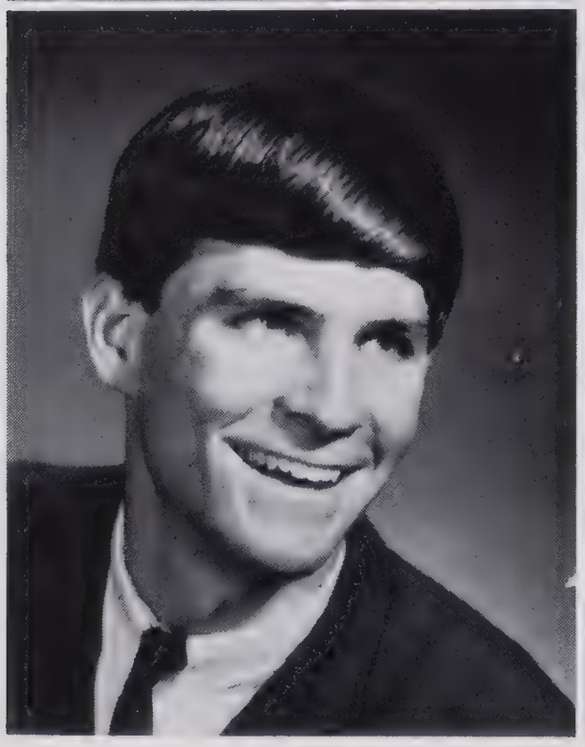
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Linda Raley
Patsy Rasmussen

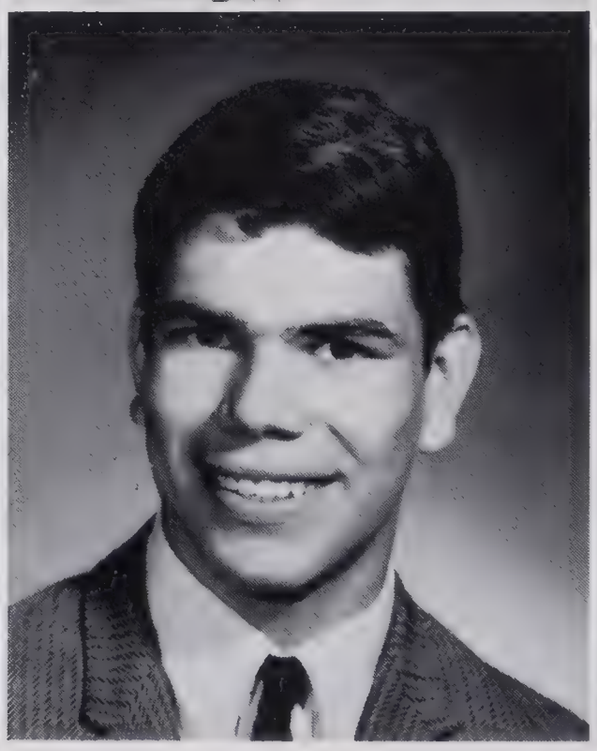


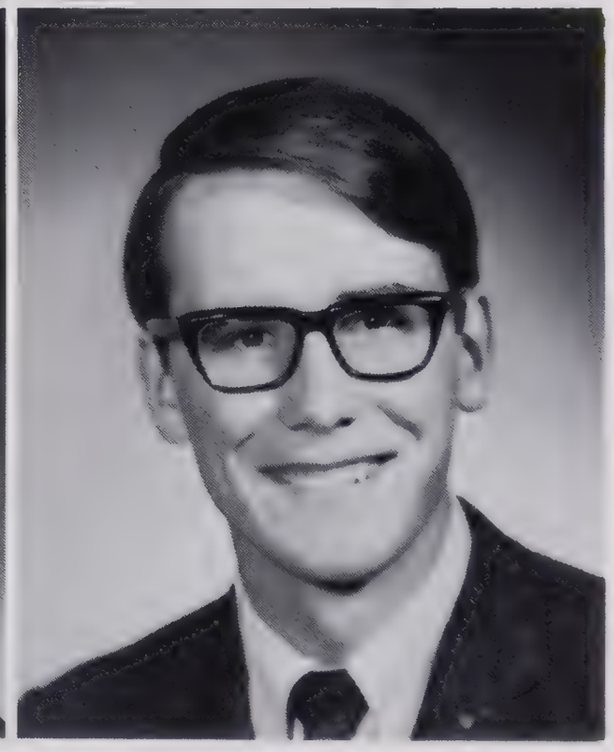




Jan Reinking
Albert Rendon
Kirk Reuer



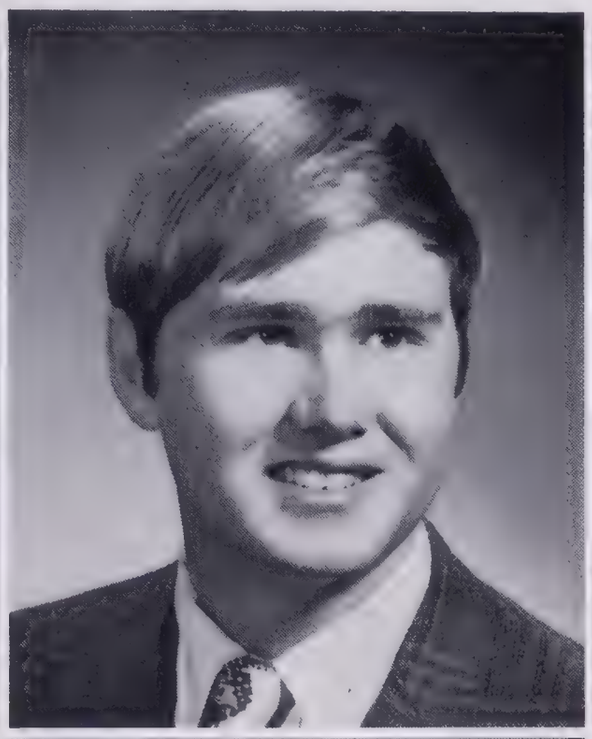




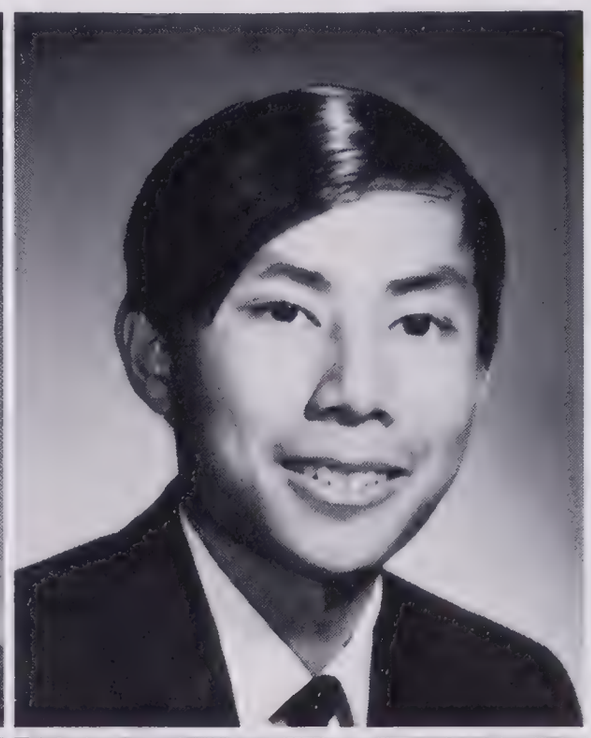
Seibold Wins Trophy in Voice of Democracy Contest



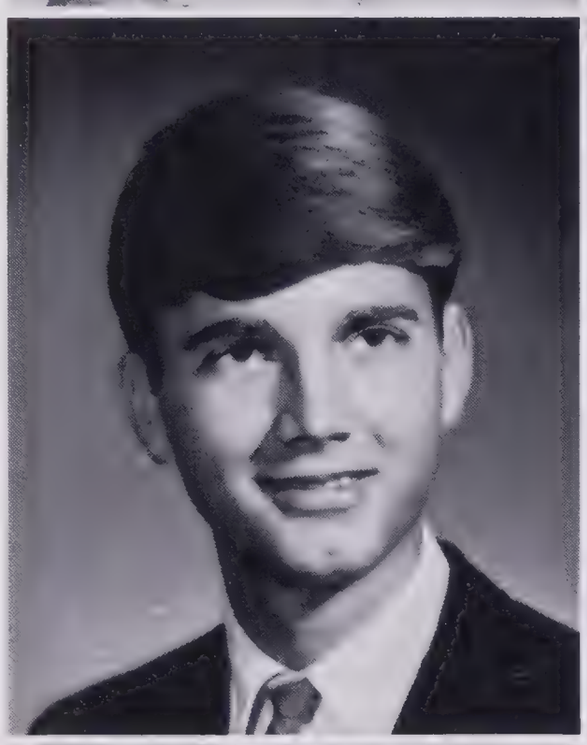
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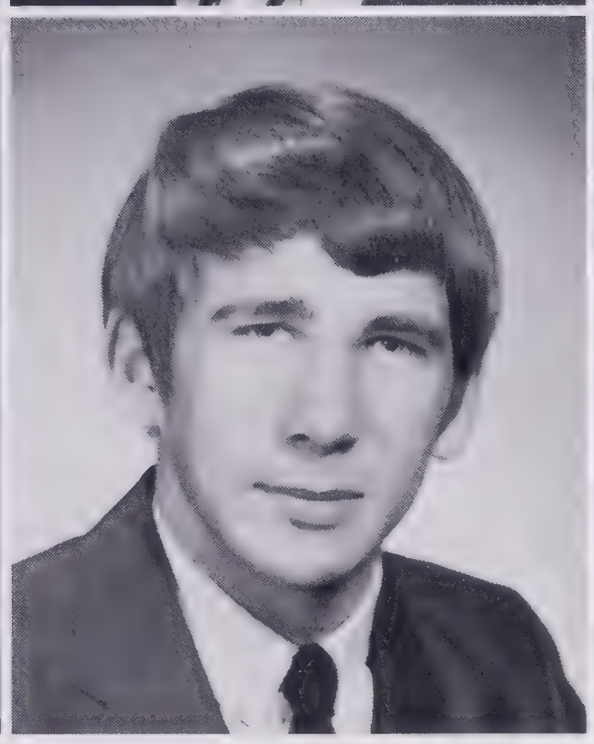
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Varong Romphothong



Roger Rudd



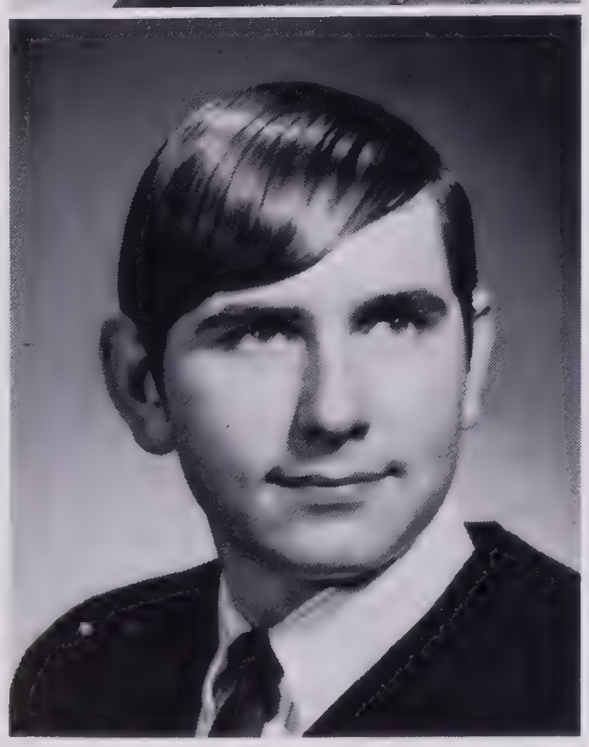
Gary Salsman



Terry Scanlan



Karen Seibold



Linden Serack



ADVANCED ENGLISH IV students strain mental capacities during semester test.

Seniors Prepare for Graduation Exercises



RANDY FOSS knows it won't be long until he wears that coveted cap and gown.

Sheri Shull
LaRea Simpson





Sondra Skau
JoAnne Smith



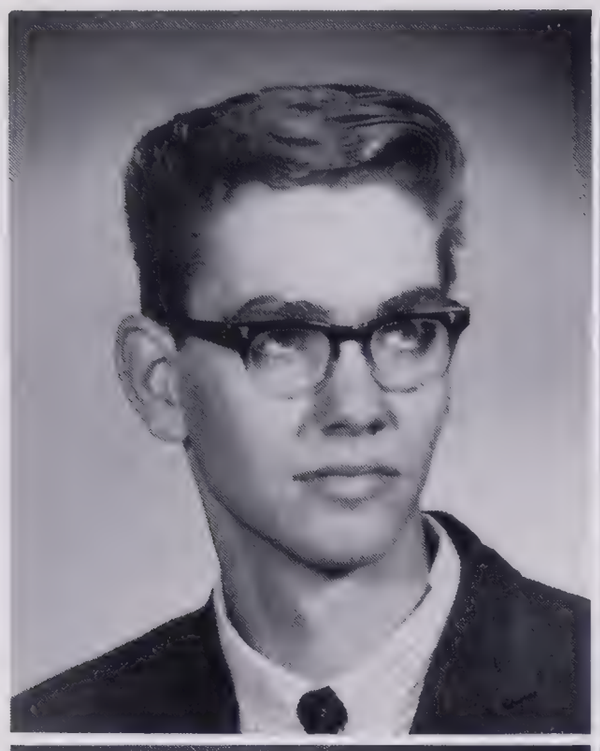


Lynda Sowards
Dave Spady





Delwin Spenst
Kathy Stensaa





Clayton Sukow
Linda Sundnes





Elaine Tataryn
Kaye Thompson



MIKE FIEDLER and Debbie Meacham, extreme right, share the end product of their soybean research - cookies.





Michael Thorburn
Steven Thygeson

Marlin Topham
Kari Usko



Donna Vixie
Pat Wade

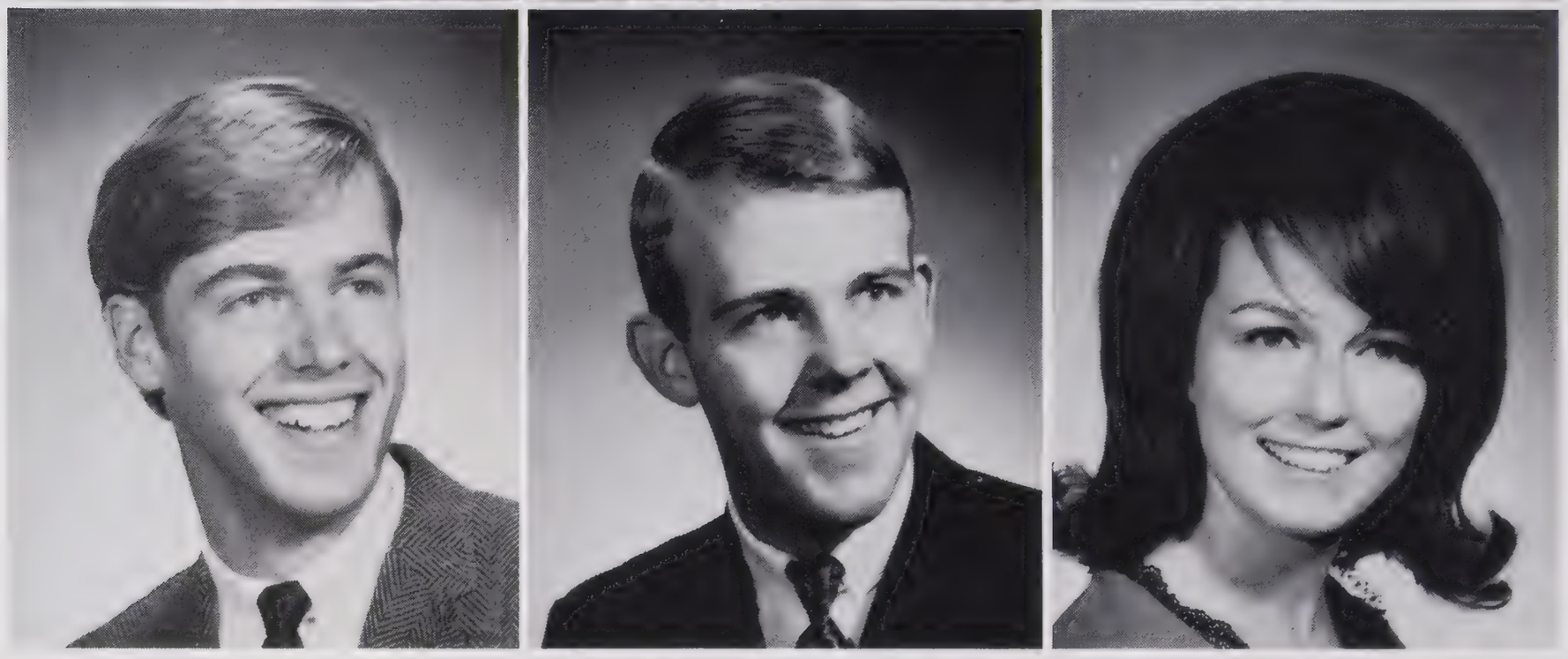


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Margie Waters

Sue Wedin
Dallas Weis
Cathie Wellman



Gary Wellman
John Wesslen
Pamela White

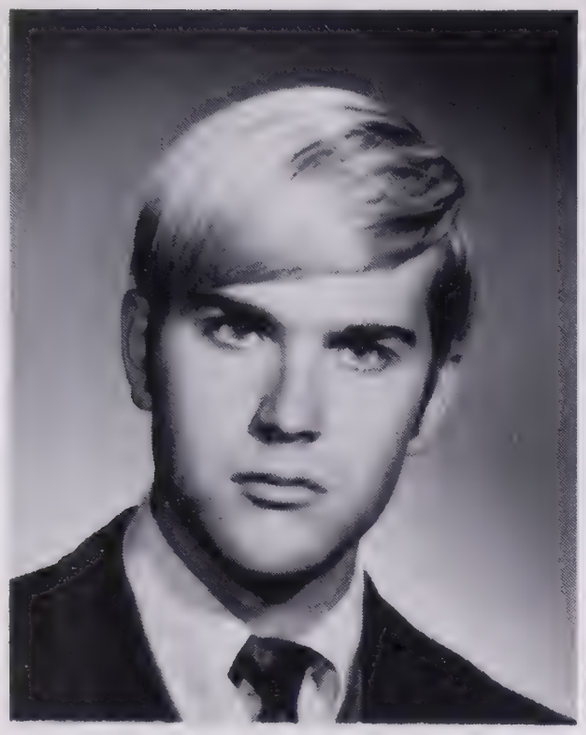


Jacquelyne Whitney
George Wiemerslage
Sukhoom Wilamart



Evelyn Williams
Julie Witcombe
Cable Wolverton









Jim Youker
Gilbert Ziegler
Dennis Delmarter

Not Shown:
Brad Dorner



DONNA PIERCE finds studying not impossible when the halls are empty and quiet.



JUNIORS LINDA Gabutero and Larry Murrill present 50th Anniversary cake to Seniors Pat Wade and Jesse Calkins.



CLASS OF 1969 – Victoria, B. C. bound.

Scholastic Leaders Comprising 13% of Senior

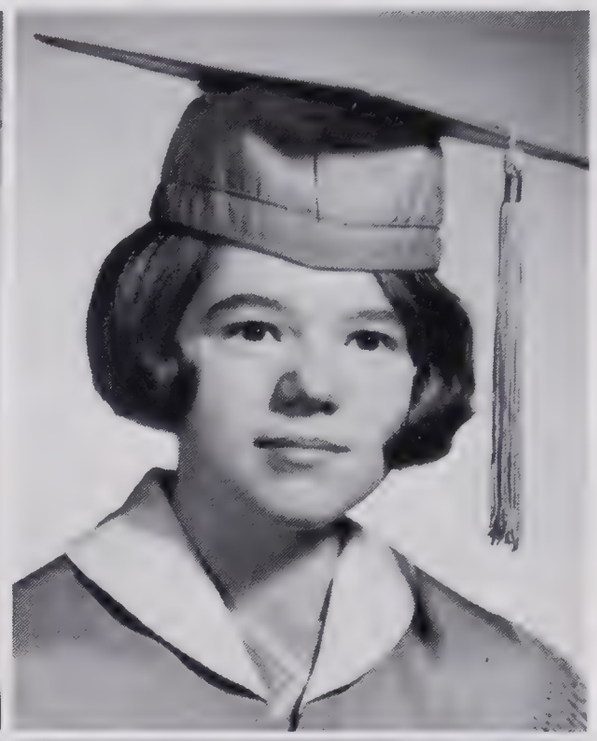
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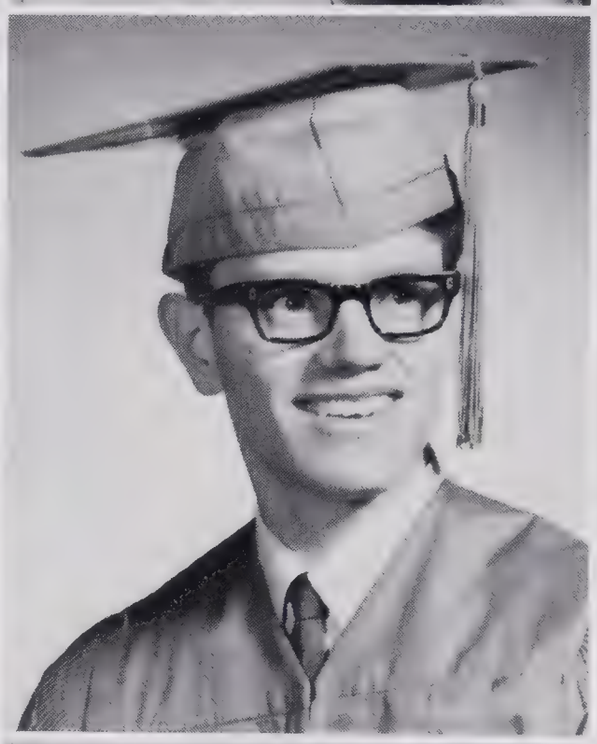


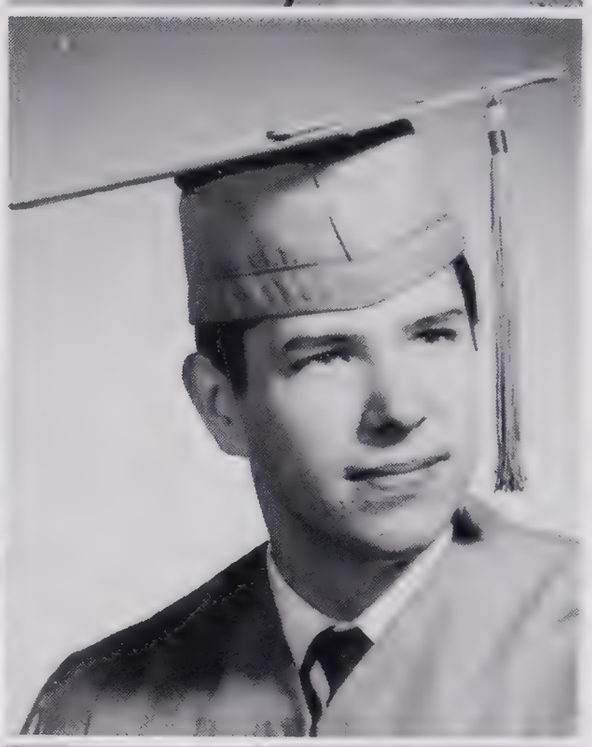
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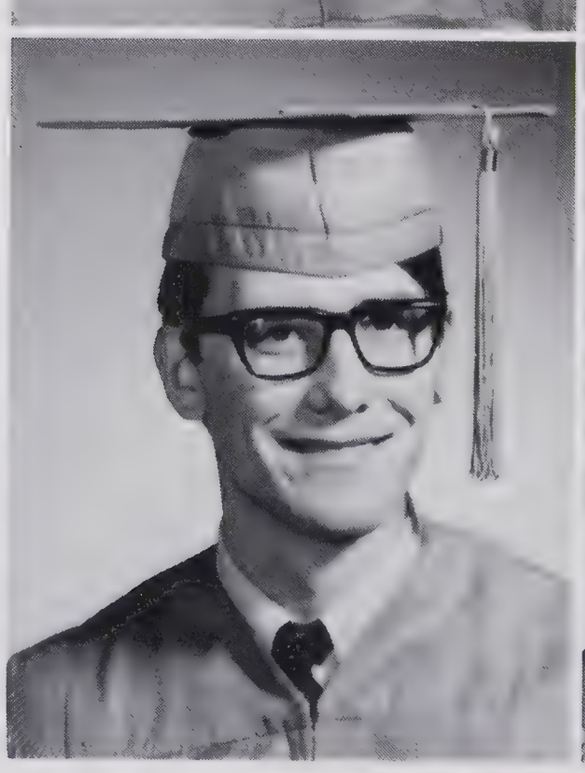




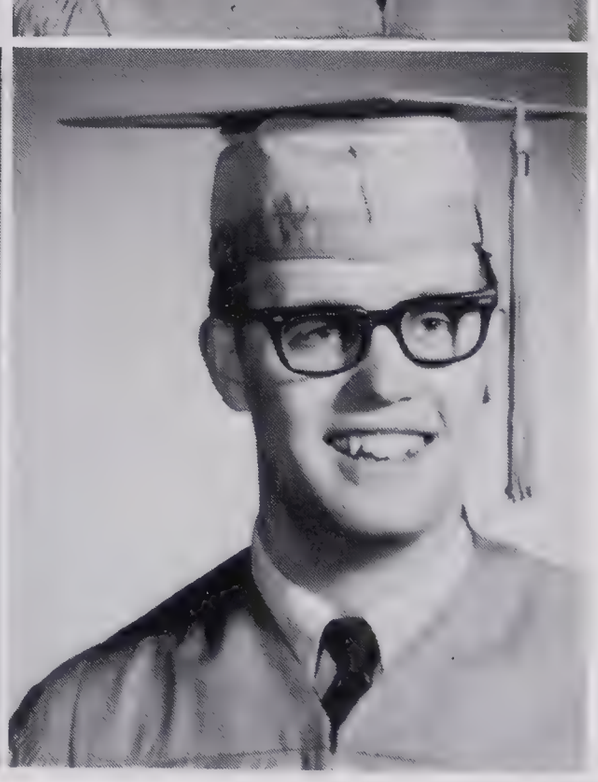
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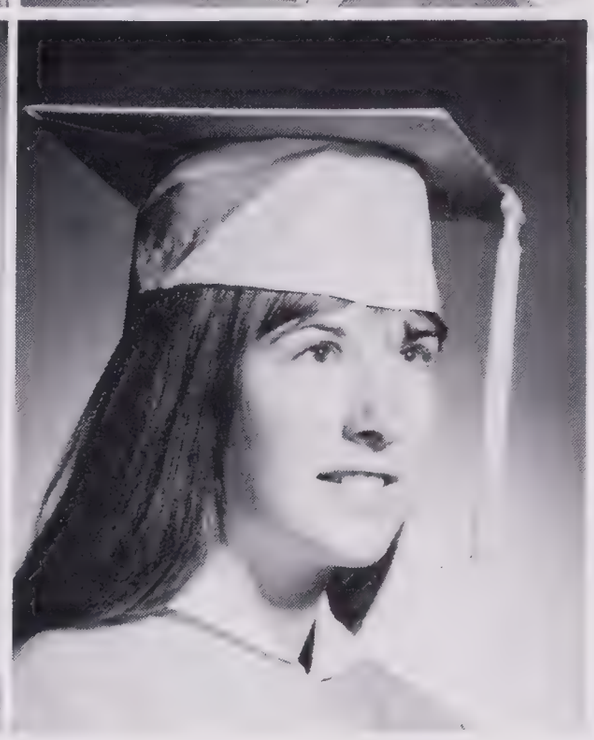






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Attended AA 4 yrs.; Sophomore Class Chaplain 2; Band 1,2; Touring Band 2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Orchestra 4; Sylvan 3,4; Rainier Vista Associate Editor 3; Rainier Vista Co-editor 4; Sabbath School Superintendent 3.

ANDERSON, LEONARD
Attended AA 2 yrs.

BAHNMILLER, LEROY
Attended AA 2 yrs.

BALSIGER, DEBI
Attended AA 1 yr.; Touring Band Secretary-Treasurer 4; Rainier Echoes Reporter 4.

BARNETT, HAROLD
Attended AA 2 yrs.

BECK, KEN
Attended AA 2 yrs; Rainier Echoes Photographer 3.

BEDDOE, JACK
Attended AA 2 yrs.

BERGREN, JIM
Attended AA 2 yrs.

BOTIMER, LARRY
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Casa Loma Treasurer 4; Lettermen's Club Secretary-Treasurer 4.

BRAUN, LESLIE
Attended AA 2 yrs.

BUDD, SUE
Attended AA 2 yrs.

CALKINS, JESSE
Attended AA 3 yrs.; Casa Loma Parliamentarian 3; Temperance Club President 3; ASAA Treasurer 3; Junior Class Sergeant at arms 3; Senior Class President 4.

CARLSON, RONALD
Attended AA 2 yrs.

CHADWICK, ROBBIE
Attended AA 4 yrs.

CHENG, MARK
Attended AA 2 yrs.

CHOTIKAVANIC, CHAVACHAI
Attended AA 1 1/2 yrs.; Casa Loma Sergeant at arms 4.

CHULJIAN, TERIZ
Attended AA 2 yrs.

CLARK, BOBBI
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Choir 4; ASAA Sports Secretary 2; ASAA Secretary 3; M.V. Organist 4; Rainier Echoes Editor 4; Sabbath School Organist 4; Freshman Class Vice-President 1.

COLLINS, DICK
Attended AA 2 yrs.

DELMARTER, DENNIS
Attended AA 1 1/2 yrs.

DIMINYATZ, RANDY
Attended AA 2 yrs.

DORNER, BRAD
Attended AA 1 yr.

DOUGLAS, LAURA
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Zeta Kappa Spiritual Vice-President 4.

DUNN, TOM
Attended AA 2 1/2 yrs.; Casa Loma Sergeant at arms 3; Lettermen's Club Vice-President 4.

EDWARDS, RON
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Choir 4.

EKVATEESIRI, CHANTRA
Attended AA 2 yrs.

ENGELHART, DIANNE
Attended AA 3 yrs.; Zeta Kappa Sports Secretary 4.

EGOLF, CHRIS
Attended AA 3 yrs.

FIEDLER, MIKE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Sabbath School Superintendent 4.

FLETCHER, KATHY
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Choir 1,2; Sylvan 3,4; AA Singers 4; Zeta Kappa Social Vice-President 4; Sabbath School Organist 3; Senator 1;

FOSS, RANDY
Attended AA 3 yrs.

FRY, ZERROL
Attended AA 3 yrs.

GARRETT, HAROLD
Attended AA 2 yrs.

GATES, BOB
Attended AA 2 yrs.

GATES, LOUIS
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Sophomore Class President 2.

GOHL, GINGER
Attended AA 3 yrs.; Sophomore Class Secretary 2; Senator 2,3; Zeta Kappa Treasurer 4.

GRANT, RAMONA
Attended AA 1 yr.; Teachers of Tomorrow Vice-President 4.

GREEN, BILL
Attended AA 2 yrs.

HALE, MARY
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Sabbath School Secretary 3; Rainier Echoes Reporter 4.

HALUSCHAK, PAULETTE
Attended AA 3 yrs.

HAWTHORN, BETH
Attended AA 1 yr.; Rainier Echoes Associate Editor 4; Senator 4; Voice of Youth Vice-President 4; Foreign Language Club Vice-President 4; Rainier Vista Layout Editor 4; Sylvan 4.

HAY, LESLEY
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Choir 3; Sylvan 4.

HENRY, ERNIE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Sylvan 4; Casa Loma Spiritual Vice-President 3; Voice of Youth Chaplain 3; Senator 4.

HESSELTINE, KARYN
Attended AA 1 yr.

HOOD, JACK
Attended AA 3 yrs.

HUBBARD, RHODENE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Rainier Echoes Circulation Manager 4.

HULSE, JANIE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Zeta Kappa Secretary 4; Ushers Club Secretary-Treasurer 4.

HUMPHREY, DEBBIE
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Zeta Kappa Chorister 4; Choir 2,3; Sylvan 4; AA Singers 4; ASAA Chorister 4.

JAMES, ALLEN
Attended AA 1 1/2 yrs.

JENKINS, SHARON
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Zeta Kappa Sergeant at arms 4; Choir 4.

JORDAN, DANIEL
Attended AA 2 yrs.

JORDAN, JACKIE
Attended AA 3 yrs.

KAKUSCHKE, KATHY
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Zeta Kappa Treasurer 4; Voice of Youth Vice-President 4; Foreign Language Club Treasurer 4.

KARMY, DICK
Attended AA 2 1/2 yrs.

KELLY, MIKE
Attended AA 3 yrs.; Senator 3; ASAA Spiritual Vice-President 4; Church and State Club Pres-

ident 4.

KIESZ, FRANK
Attended AA 1 yr.; Sylvan 4; AA Singers 4.

KILMER, JUDY
Attended AA 1 yr.

LAUREN, DON
Attended AA 1 yr.

LAYER, WENDY
Attended AA 2 yrs.

LESTER, DIANE
Attended AA 1 1/2 yrs.; Ushers Club Vice-President 4.

LEWIS, EVONNE
Attended AA 4 yrs.; ASAA Sports Secretary 4; Band 1,2; Touring Band 3,4; M.V. Secretary 4.

LEYDE, DALE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Casa Loma Sports Secretary 4; Choir 4.

LITCHFIELD, JOANNE
Attended AA 1 yr.

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Attended AA 1 yr.

LOEWE, NANCY
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Rainier Echoes Sports Coordinator 4; M.V. Secretary 3; Teachers of Tomorrow President 4.

LOGAN, MARVIS
Attended AA 2 yrs.

LONG, DALE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Sophomore Class President 2; Senator 2; Choir 2; M.V. Chorister 4.

McCLANNAHAN, SKIP
Attended AA 2 yrs.

McGHEE, JOHN
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Band 3,4; Touring Band Chaplain 3; Choir 3; Sylvan 4; AA Singers 4; M.V. Leader 4; Senator 3,4; Voice of Youth President 4; Junior Class Chaplain 3; Casa Loma Parliamentarian 4; Sabbath School Superintendent 4.

McWILLIAMS, MARILYN
Attended AA 3 yrs.; Zeta Kappa Treasurer 4; Choir 4; Touring Choir 4.

MAGNUSSEN, JERRY
Attended AA 3 yrs.; Rainier Vista Photographer 4.

MANN, VICKIE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Sabbath School Pianist 4.

MATIKO, JIM
Attended AA 3 yrs.; ASAA Sports Secretary 4; Casa Loma Secretary 3; Sylvan President 3,4; AA Singers 4; Lettermen's Club Sergeant at arms 4; Senator 2; Sabbath School Chorister 4.

MAY, CHERYL
Attended AA 2 yrs.

MEACHAM, DEBBIE
Attended AA 2 1/2 yrs.; Rainier Echoes Reporter 4; Voice of Youth Chaplain 4; Senior Class Treasurer 4.

MILLER, JANET
Attended AA 1 yr.

MILLS, DEBBIE
Attended AA 2 1/2 yrs.

MORRIS, MARK
Attended AA 1 yr.

MORTON, PHILIP
Attended AA 3 yrs.

MUNSON, JERRY
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Band 3; Touring Band 3.

NEWELL, ANITA
Attended AA 2 yrs.; ASAA Secretary 3; Touring Band Public Relations secretary 3; Choir Treasurer 3; Senator 3; Temperance Club Secretary 3; Zeta Kappa President 4.

OFFICER, WARREN
Attended AA 3 yrs.

PAGE, JERRY
Attended AA 3 yrs.

PALMER, SHEILA
Attended AA 3 yrs.; Band 2,3,4; Touring Band 2,3,4.

PARKER, JAN
Attended AA 4 yrs.; ASAA Secretary 4; ASAA Pianist 2; AA Singers 3,4; Sylvan 3,4; Touring Band 1,2; M.V. Pianist 2; Sabbath School Pianist 2; Sabbath School Superintendent 4; Temperance Club Vice-President 3; Zeta Kappa Pianist 3.

PERHAM, LYLE
Attended AA 4 yrs.

PETERSON, ART
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Sylvan 4; AA Singers 4; Casa Loma Secretary 4.

PIERCE, DONNA
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Choir 4.

PROSKIW, ELAINE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Sylvan Secretary-Treasurer 4; Zeta Kappa Chorister 4; Sabbath School Secretary 4.

RALEY, LINDA
Attended AA 4 yrs.

RASMUSSEN, PATSY
Attended AA 1 yr.

REINKING, JAN
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Casa Loma Sports Secretary 3; Senator 4; Lettermen's Club Chaplain 4; Temperance Club President 4; Senior Class Sports Secretary 4.

RENDON, ALBERT
Attended AA 1 yr.

REUER, KIRK
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Band 3,4; Touring Band 3,4; Orchestra 4.

RHOADS, JEANETTE
Attended AA 4 yrs.; M.V. Secretary 4.

RICHESON, TOM
Attended AA 2 yrs.

ROMPHOTHONG, VARONG
Attended AA 1 1/2 yrs.

RUDD, ROGER
Attended AA 3 yrs.; Band 2; Touring Band 2,3.

SALSMAN, GARY
Attended AA 1 yr.; Rainier Vista Art Editor 4.

SCANLAN, TERRY
Attended AA 1 yr.; Sylvan 4; Choir 4; ASAA President 4.

SEIBOLD, KAREN
Attended AA 4 yrs.; ASAA Recording Secretary 3; Band 1,4; Touring Band 1,4; Sylvan 3,4; AA Singers 4; M.V. Leader 4; Rainier Echoes Typist 3; Sabbath School Secretary 3; Voice of Youth Secretary 3; Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Zeta Kappa President 4.

SERACK, LINDEN
Attended AA 1 yr.

SHULL, SHERI
Attended AA 2 1/2 yrs.; Choir 4.

SIMPSON, LAREA
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Band 2; Touring Band 2,3; Choir 3; Sylvan 4; Sylvan Public Relations Secretary 4; Rainier Echoes Reporter and Typist 4; Sabbath School Pianist 4.

SKAU, SONDRA
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Junior Class Secretary 3; Sabbath School Secretary 4; Zeta Kappa Pianist 3.

SMITH, JOANNE
Attended AA 1 yr.; Senator 4; Ushers Club Secretary 4.

SOWARDS, LYNDA
Attended AA 2 yrs.

SPADY, DAVE
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Freshman Class Sergeant at arms; Sylvan 4; AA Singers 4; Band 1,4; Touring Band 1,4; Orchestra 4; Casa Loma Sergeant at arms 2; Touring Band Sergeant at arms 4.

SPENST, DELWIN
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Casa Loma Chorister 4; Sylvan Chaplain 4; Sabbath School Chorister 4; Sylvan 3,4; AA Singers 4.

STENSAA, KATHY
Attended AA 3 yrs.; Sabbath School Pianist 4; Senator 2.

SUKOW, CLAYTON
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Attended AA 2 yrs.; Choir 4; Touring Choir 4; Rainier Vista Junior Editor 3; Sabbath School Superintendent 4; Junior Class Treasurer 3; Rainier Vista Co-editor 4;

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Attended AA 2 yrs.

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Attended AA 2 yrs.

THORBURN, MIKE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Casa Loma President 4; Junior Class President 3.

TOPHAM, MARLIN
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Orchestra 4; Band 1,2,3; Touring Band 2,3,4.

USKO, KARI
Attended AA 3 yrs.; ASAA Parliamentarian 4; Band 2; Touring Band 2; Sylvan 3,4; AA Singers 4.

VIXIE, DONNA
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Voice of Youth Secretary 4; Senior Class Secretary 4.

WADE, PAT
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Zeta Kappa Chorister 2; Choir 1,4; Senior Class Vice-President 4.

WALLACE, ELAINE
Attended AA 2 yrs.

WATERS, MARGIE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; ASAA Social Vice-President 4; Choir 3.

Sylvan 4; Senate Secretary 3; Temperance Club Treasurer 3; Junior Class Vice-President 3.

WEDIN, SUE
Attended AA 1 yr.

WEIS, DALLAS
Attended AA 3 yrs.

WELLMAN, CATHIE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Zeta Kappa Secretary 4.

WELLMAN, GARY
Attended AA 2 yrs.

WESSLEN, JOHN
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Band 1,2, 3,4; Touring Band Spiritual Vice-President 4; Freshman Class President 1; ASAA Spiritual Vice-President 4; Voice of Youth President 4.

WHITE, PAM
Attended AA 4 yrs.; ASAA Social Vice-President 4; ASAA Recording Secretary 3; Choir 1,2; Sylvan 3,4; AA Singers 4; Zeta Kappa Chorister 3; Rainier Echoes Typist and Reporter 4.

WHITNEY, JACQUE
Attended AA 4 yrs.; Choir 4; Zeta Kappa Sergeant at arms 4.

WIEMERSLAGE, GEORGE
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Casa Loma Parliamentarian 4; Touring Band 3; Band 3; Foreign Language Club President 4; Rainier Echoes Photographer 4.

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Attended AA 1 yr.; Sabbath School Chorister 4; M.V. Chorister 4.

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Attended AA 3 yrs.

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Attended AA 4 yrs.

WOLVERTON, CABLE
Attended AA 3 yrs.; ASAA Sports Secretary 3; ASAA Sergeant at arms 4; Band Sergeant at arms 2; Touring Band Vice-President 4; Sabbath School Superintendent 4; President Intramural Board 4; Senator 2,3.

YOUKER, JIM
Attended AA 1 yr.; Senior Class Sergeant at arms 4.

ZIEGLER, GILBERT
Attended AA 2 yrs.; Touring Band 3,4; Band 3,4; ASAA President 4; Choir Spiritual Vice-President 3; Sylvan 4; AA Singers 4; M.V. Leader 3; Rainier Echoes Reporter 3,4; Rainier Vista Copy Editor 4; Sabbath School Chorister 3; Orchestra 4;



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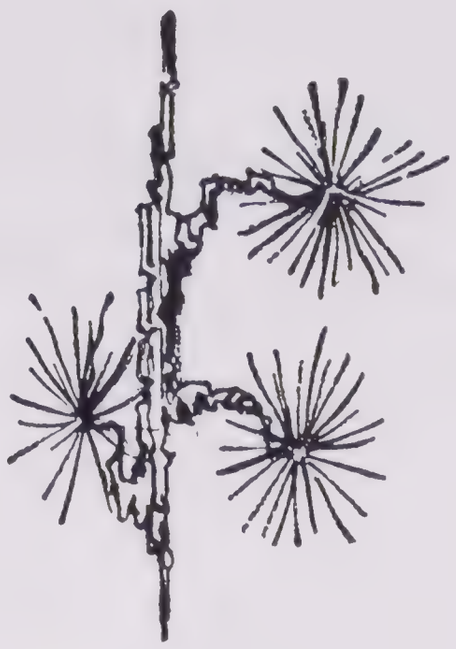
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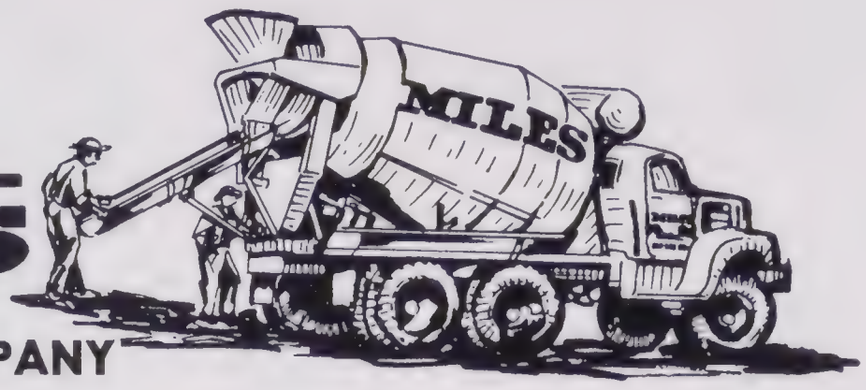
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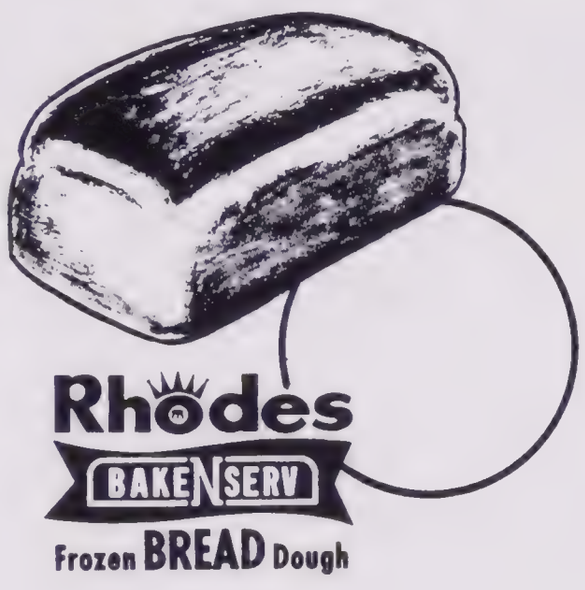
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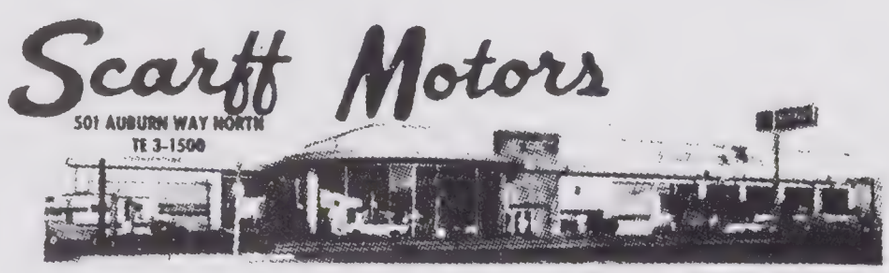
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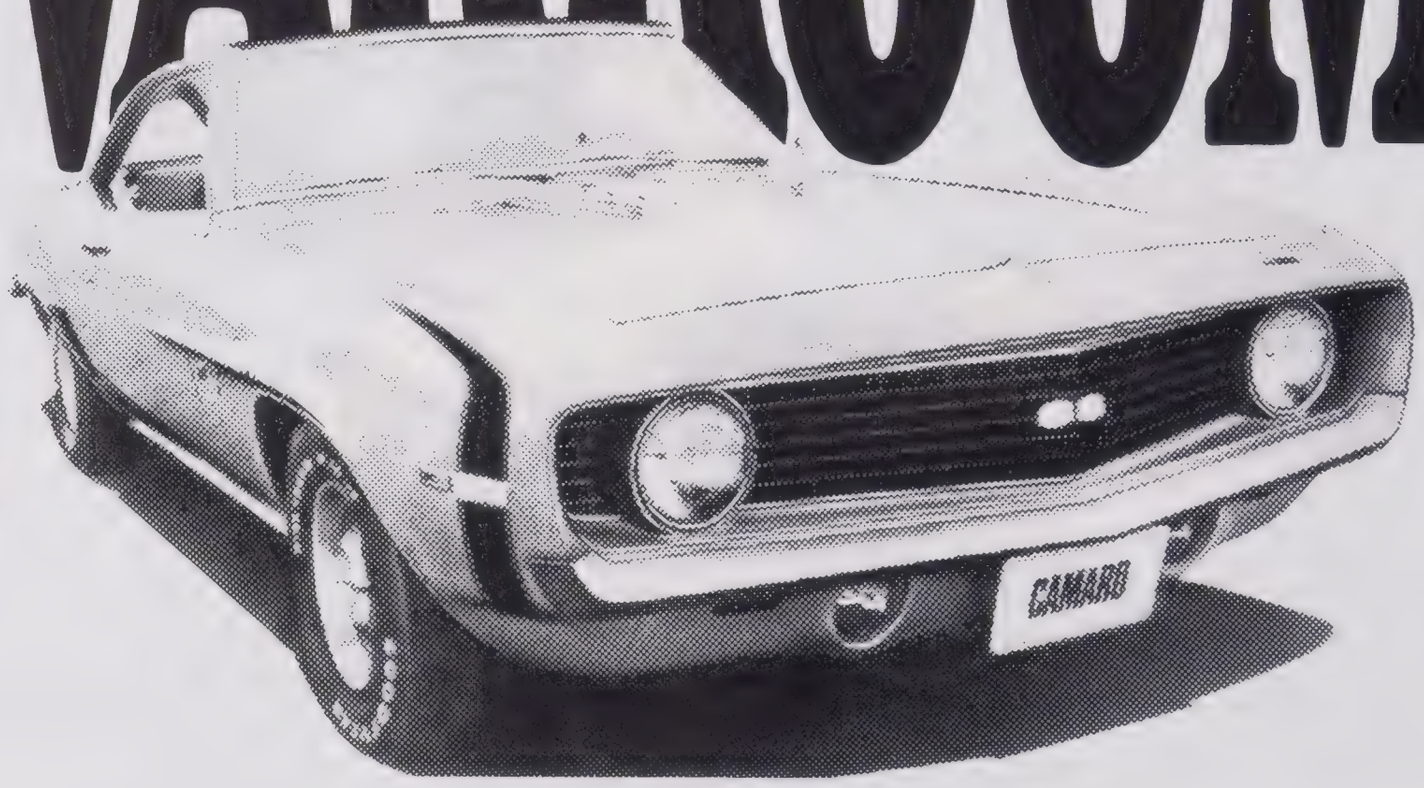
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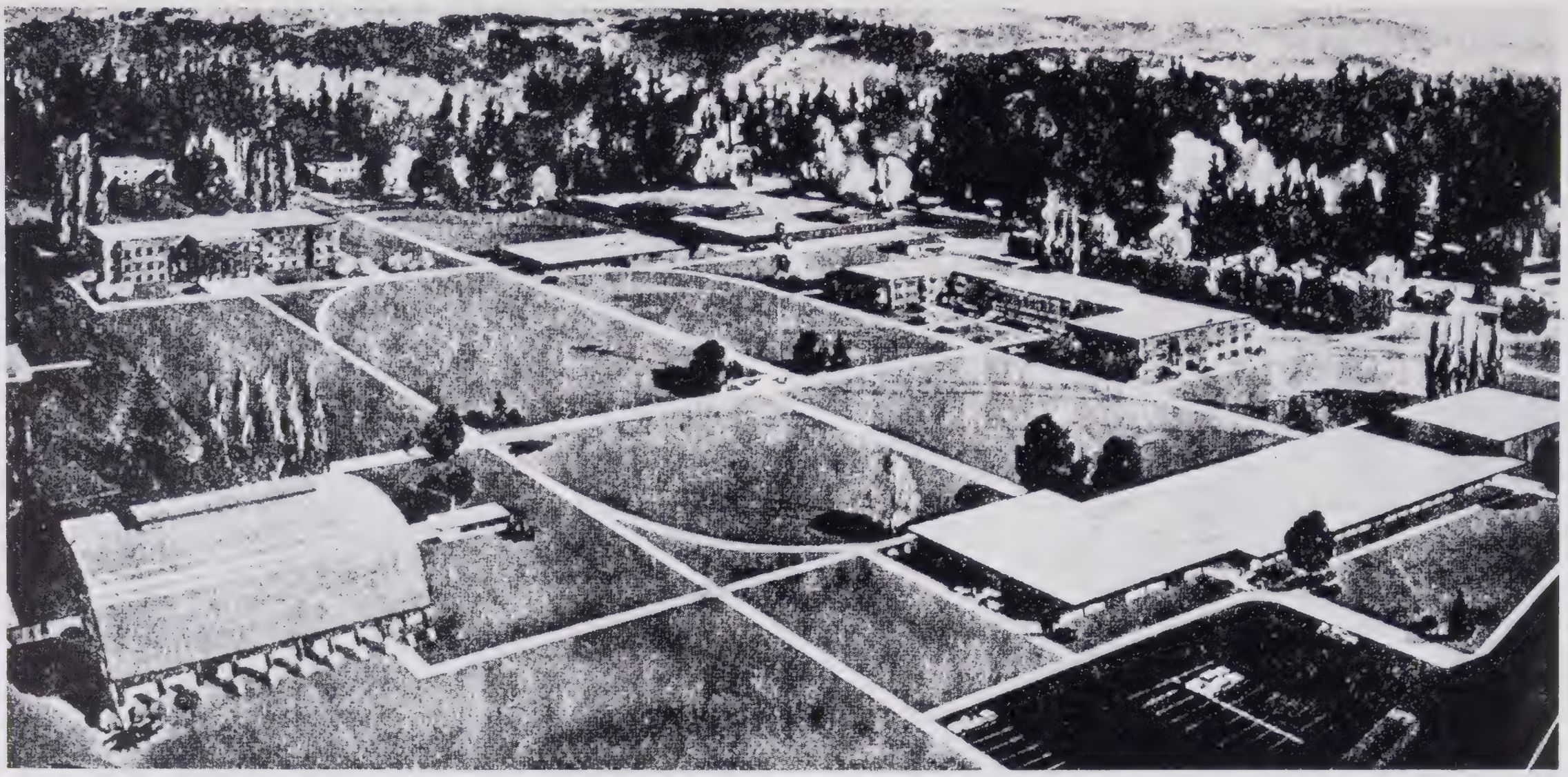
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Auburn is golden with age, yet still young.
With body, mind, and the spirit of youth,
Auburn works toward the future-
A future of expansion.
Expansion, building a center
For Christian young people-







MRS. L. Raley, 1919; Mr. and Mrs. G. Raley, 1948; Linda Raley, 1969.

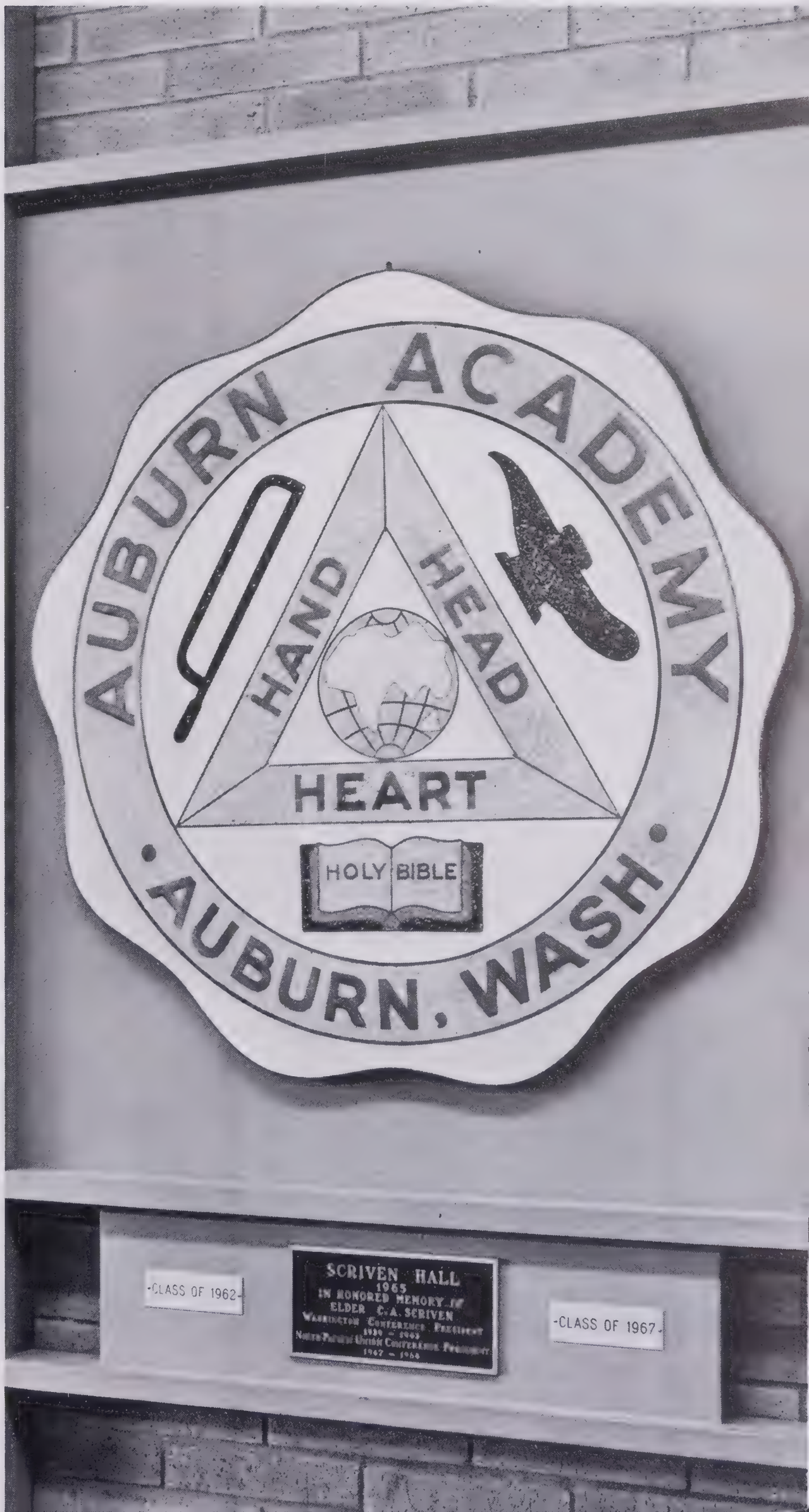




1919-1969 - fifty years of learning
That only ability and talent can be trained;
The feeling must already be there.
Auburn is that feeling;
The feeling that anything can be achieved
That we set our heads, our hearts,
And our hands doing.

Young people strong in head,
Heart, and hand: working-
Working toward a better world-
A world of love for one's fellowmen;
Fellowmen strong in head, heart, and hand.





What is Auburn today?
Auburn is a history-
An anniversary-
And a promise for the future.

The first day hears a forest,
It feels a sea.
A sea whose waves do not cease at fifty,
But keep rolling and rushing
Until time itself will cease
And the rushing of the water
Need not leave its marks anymore.











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